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SHELL COMPANY
AND RICHFIELD
ARE INDICTED

WILL ROGERS
says:

SANTA MONICA, March 26.—(To the Editor of The Register.) Been reading all the Sunday articles by world-known writers, and they all talk war. Well, if there is any excuse for anybody fighting at this time, it's beyond me; the consensus of opinion is that, "so-and-so has to fight so-and-so sooner or later." Well, I believe if I had to fight a man "sooner or later," I would fight him later, the later the better. The only legitimate reason I can see why Germany and France must fight is, they haven't fought in sixteen years, and the only reason I can see why we and Japan have to fight is, because we haven't fought before.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS
SURVEYS PLANNED

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 26.—(UP)—The projected survey of the Aleutian Islands this summer will be undertaken by three separate expeditions, local navy officials revealed today.

Submarines were added to the surface ship and aircraft divisions which have been ordered to prepare for the trip, which will be of unprecedented scope. According to the schedules reported here, the main expedition under command of Rear-Admiral Sinclair Gannon will leave Puget Sound for Alaska waters May 5. The mine layer Oglala will serve as flagship and will be accompanied by the mine sweepers Quail, Tanager, Kingsfisher, Swallow and Gannet. A squadron of amphibian planes will accompany these surface vessels which will proceed to the western Aleutians to undertake the geodetic and topographic survey.

AIR SERVICES IN
MEXICO EXTENDED

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 26.—(UP)—Air service of Lineas Aereas Occidentales was scheduled to be extended from Mazatlan to La Paz today, according to an announcement here by Walter T. Varney, a director.

The extension was approved by the Mexican postal department, Varney said. The first flight was to be made by Lt. Henry Ogden, former army pilot, at the controls of a trimotor plane. The plane was equipped with pontoons for the 225-mile flight across the Gulf of California. La Paz is the capital of the southern district of Baja California.

The airline has been operating between Los Angeles and Guatemala via Mexico City for several weeks, carrying both passengers and mail.

LADIES...

**Wear Your
New Easter
Outfit . . .
PAY LATER**

There is no need to worry about your Easter outfit because you do not have ready cash—open a charge account at Sender's Smart Shop—wear your garments and pay later as you receive your salary or income. There are no unnecessary delays or embarrassments in enjoying this service. Come in and—

Ask For Our Budget
Department

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SMART SHOP**
204 W. 4TH ST.
Santa Ana Ph. 556

CORRECT your
Pinched Nerves
and get decisive results

The test of our health service is its effectiveness in getting sick people well . . . and KEEPING them well! That is certainly what you want when you're sick! We correct the CAUSE of PINCHED NERVES—dis-

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PALMER GRADUATES R-3-26-34
416 Otis Bldg. Phone 1344 Res. 460-R
HOURS: 10 to 1 — 2 to 5:30 — Open Evenings 7 to 8

THREATENED STRIKE OF AUTO
WORKERS AVERTED AND PEACE
IS PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

At the starting point in the settlement both capital and labor agreed to a re-statement of the famous section 7A of the Recovery Act clearly stating labor's right to organize without discrimination against its members.

While the representatives of the union and manufacturers appeared elated at the outcome, both content that they had gained a victory. General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and mediator in the battle, tersely observed:

"It was an even break for both sides."

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, who led the fight of the workers, saw in the outcome attainment of the objectives for which his organization strove.

The manufacturers clung to their policy of saying nothing for publication, indicating they were content to let Mr. Roosevelt explain the situation.

The president termed the settlement "one of the most encouraging incidents of the recovery program."

ICKES ANNOUNCES
OIL CODE CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 26.—(UP)—Oil Administrator Harold I. Ickes today announced several changes in the oil code affecting credit terms, especially those applying to ordinary gasoline buyers and local governmental agencies.

Ickes approved a change allowing the consumer 30 days after the month of purchase in which to pay his bill. The previous rule gave only 15 days. Public hospitals, agencies of federal, state and local governments were exempted from credit rules of the code and a code provision allowing acceptance of script or government warrants was cancelled.

Several other changes affecting wholesale credit terms were authorized.

Clock Controlled
Oven Dinners To
Be Demonstrated

Methods of preparing appetizing meals with a clock-controlled oven will be demonstrated by Margaret Stroum Lackland, director of the home service department of the Southern Counties Gas company, at the weekly cooking class tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 207 West Second street, it was announced today.

Dishes to be prepared and demonstrated include sauerbraten, potato dumplings, baked banana squash, chilled vegetable salad, pudding, island dressing, graham pudding, foamy orange sauce and daffodil cake.

POTTER BOUND OVER
ON PERJURY COUNT

D. L. Potter, charged with perjury in connection with two trials arising out of an automobile accident on the coast highway on October 23, 1933, was bound over to the superior court by Judge Kenneth Morrison today.

Potter was charged by California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge with giving conflicting testimony at his trial here on drunken driving and in a civil suit in Long Beach. Potter was placed under \$500 bail pending his arraignment in superior court.

Local Briefs

over the weekend from Fresno where he attended the annual convention of the state sheriff's association. He was accompanied north by Mrs. Jackson.

Twenty-nine members of the Santa Ana High School Engineering club, accompanied by their adviser, Charles Tibbets and Mrs. Tibbets, returned to Santa Ana last night from a weekend trip to Boulder Dam. The journey was made in a charter bus.

Court Notes

Bert M. Cook, charged with speeding, paid a \$6 fine in police court Saturday.

W. M. Sidle, arrested on drunken driving charges on March 19, appeared in police court Saturday, pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges, and paid a \$250 fine imposed by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Police News

Abraham Avalos, 24, Delhi, arrested by police Saturday for assault and battery, was booked at the county jail after failing to post a \$100 bond. Avalos was taken before Judge J. G. Mitchell, pleaded not guilty, and had his trial set for tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Paetra Martinez was the complaining witness.

Arnold L. Delany, 42, Pasadena, was booked at the county jail Saturday for violation of the postal laws by federal officers.

Two ariel horses strayed from the Fujimura ranch near Garden Grove on Saturday night, it was reported to sheriff's officers.

Frank Nolan, R. D. 5, Box 149, Santa Ana, reported to police Saturday night that groceries valued at \$2 were stolen from his car while it was parked on Birch street between Second and Third.

Mrs. Hattie M. Whidden, 513 South Main street, had a spare tire stolen from her car while it was parked on Fifth street between Sycamore and Broadway, she reported to police Saturday night.

MANY ENJOY
CANTATA AT
M. E. CHURCH

Under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Shabough, the choir of the First Methodist church presented "The Crucifixion," a cantata by John Stainer, before a large audience at the Sunday evening services, featuring Soloists Robert Brown, Edwin Biddle, Herbert Kenny and Marquise Hare.

The church platform was set with palms, and cathedral candles burned during the presentation of the sacred cantata. The program was opened by Edward Burns, cellist, who played Handel's "Largo," and "Andante Religioso," by Thome.

Numbers on the program were "And They Came to a Place Named Gethsemane," a recitative by Marquise Hare; "The Agony," baritone solo by Robt. Brown; "Jesus, Lord Jesus," chorus; "Could Ye Not Watch Me One Brief Hour," by Robert Brown; recitative given by Marquise Hare; Robert Brown and Herbert Kenny; "Fling Wide the Gates," chorus; "How Sweet Is the Grace of His Sacred Face," tenor solo by Marquise Hare; "Ten on to the End, My God and My Friend," chorus; recitative, "And When They Were Come," Robert Brown; hymn, "The Mystery of the Divine Humiliation," choir; recitative, "He Made Himself of No Reputation," Robert Brown; tenor solo, "The Majesty of the Divine Humiliation," Edwin Biddle; recitative, "And As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent," Robert Brown; chorus, "God So Loved the World," recitative, "Jesus said: 'Father, Forgive Them,'" duet, "So Thine Lifestif Thy Divine Petition," Robert Brown and Marquise Hare; offertory, J. Battisill; recitative, "And One of the Malefactors," Robert Brown and Herbert Kenny; recitative, "When Jesus Therefore Saw His Mother," Robert Brown and Marquise Hare; recitative, "Is It Nought to You," Robert Brown; chorus, "The Appeal of the Crucified," benediction; postlude, R. Halling.

Miss Eva Ramsey, pianist, and Mrs. W. B. Snow, organist, were accompanists.

Members of the church choir will be special guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly at their home April 5.

WATER TO BE TOPIC
AT ONTARIO MEET

How the water supply of the Santa Ana basin should be allocated among Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will be the main topic for discussion at a meeting of the Tri-County Advisory board to be held at the Hotel Casa Blanca in Ontario tonight.

Means of harmonizing water needs with the basin supply to avert future court actions will be taken up at the meeting, it was stated.

J. F. Craemer, Orange, president of the board, will preside. Other persons from Orange county who plan to attend include George A. Rayner, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, George Macleod, secretary of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, Phil Stanton, highway commissioner, and members of the Orange County Water District board of directors.

Man and Universe
Meeting Changed
To Tuesday Night

A meeting of the "Man and the Universe" group for the study of inter-relationships of science, religion and philosophy will meet at the Community House, Sixth and French streets tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock instead of tonight as was planned, it was announced today by Harry S. Gerhart, who is conducting the class.

The subject to be discussed will be "What Is Man?" from the standpoints of the scientific definition, the religious viewpoint and various views, Gerhart said.

"Our changing economic and political viewpoints require an understanding of the philosophy of cooperation and of sifting the conflicting views of science and religion in a friendly spirit," he said.

"These studies and forum discussions are more fascinating than fiction when entered into with the proper spirit."

FRIENDS WILL
BURY JULIAN
IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate wardrobe which had made him one of the best-dressed men on the Pacific Coast. Efforts to recoup his finances here met with setbacks. An attempt to tap a supposed cache in the United States failed.

These circumstances, piling rapidly one on top of another, depressed the usually gay Julian. Convinced he had lost the "magic touch" which had won him several fortunes, he turned toward heavy drinking. Unable to rest, he took to the use of sleeping potions. Harassed and morose he took the way out he had indicated once he might choose, according to his friends.

Empire Collapses

Courtney Charles Julian cut a brilliant figure in the "boom days" of California and Oklahoma oil before his empire collapsed. He was a drab worker in a California oil field when he made his first promotional plunge and succeeded beyond his greatest expectations. There more he erected promotional empires. The last was in Oklahoma. Federal authorities questioned the methods of Julian had used. A grand jury investigation resulted in indictments. He was arrested but he jumped his bail in February, 1933.

The chase for Julian began. He fled into Canada, his native land. All ports of egress were watched. But he mysteriously disappeared. Weeks later in an obscure hotel here a man registered as "King" was identified as the fugitive promoter. He admitted his identity. He claimed that he was "broke." The laws of the country prevented his extradition to America.

Although always insisting that he was down to his "last thin dime," he lived well and entertained freely for a long period here.

Secret Funds

Always there were hints of a secret source of funds. Julian steadfastly denied its existence. He was general manager for a time of a Chinese company. The firm disbanded. He turned to writing a book of his life, to be called "What Price Fugitive."

He sought to finance the book through a woman friend in Texas, scene of one of his great successes. But she regarded his request for a \$1000 loan and a \$250 monthly payment exorbitant. Her refusal was the climaxing blow of misfortune.

On Saturday a United Press correspondent met Julian in the international settlement.

"I'm having more trouble than any man can bear," the former promoter said.

That night he drank poison and early Sunday morning he died. Julian was 45, a native of Canada and a former farmhand, newsboy, dry cleaning store owner, and oil field worker before he embarked on the promotions which brought him fortunes but finally made him an exile.

DAVIS TO SEEK
NOMINATION
FOR CONGRESS

The opening gun of the Democratic campaign for Congress was fired in Orange County Saturday night when at a meeting of nineteenth district Democrats, arranged by his friends and supporters, Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis announced his candidacy for the nomination. The meeting was held in the new Santa Ana American Legion home.

The present congressman from this district, which embraces Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, is Sam Collins, Republican, former Orange county publican, former Orange county district attorney. Previous announcement of candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the office has been made in Riverside county by John King, Hemet publisher.

Included among those who spoke in Davis' behalf and pledged their support to his campaign were J. W. Groom, retired attorney, of Dana Point, who was active in the organization of the group supporting repeal of the eighteenth amendment and sponsoring liquor sales in Orange county; and a group of professional labor leaders.

Representatives of labor who spoke were Edward J. Sadring, past president of the San Bernardino Labor Council; Jack Tibbets, Sadring's partner in publishing the San Bernardino Daily News; W. H. Apperle, president of the Orange County Labor Council, and Roy Morgan, of the San Bernardino labor group.

Other speakers were Carl Helm, Santa Ana attorney; W. B. George, collector of customs at San Diego; James R. LeGallez, San Bernardino attorney and Democratic leader; A. B. Kline, of the Unemployed Association of Santa Ana; Jules Markel, Santa Ana contractor; and Everett Morgan, of San Bernardino, candidate for a seat on the state board of equalization.

In announcing his candidacy Davis said he would support the Roosevelt program in every way and do everything in his power for the people of this district. Horace Head presided as chairman.

Court Notes

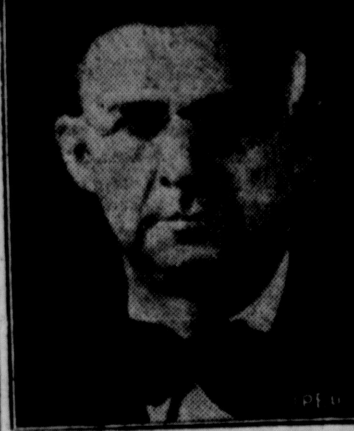
Gilberto Rosales, charged with drunken driving, was held to answer to the superior court when he appeared in the justice court today. Judge Kenneth Morrison placed him under \$500 bail. Officers F. A. Hantsbarger and W. H. Heard and Dr. Harry Huffman testified at the hearing.

Florence H. Hart has filed suit in the justice court against L. Lindauer and Lucy Lindauer, charging that on December 19, 1932, in La Habra, the Lindauers gave a promissory note for \$500 and have made no payments on it. The plaintiff asks the full amount of the note, interest at seven per cent, amounting to \$46.26 and attorney's fees.

Kenneth McMillan, R. D. Box 248, paid a \$20 speeding fine in justice court today. He was arrested on March 19 by California Highway Patrolman Harry Aldrich for speeding 58 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone.

HAT IN RING

James L. Davis, below, deputy district attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the nineteenth district.

VICTIMS OF OCEAN
WRECK ARE RESCUED

CHERBOURG, France, March 26.—(UP)—The Finnish steamship Bomersund was on its way to port today with survivors from the Estonian steamship Stella, with which it collided in fog off Guernsey.

In a wireless message, the Bomersund's master reported that he believed that the Stella sank, with three of its crew.

The Stella was believed to be the 3,159 ton ship of that name owned by Ernst Bergmann of Tallinn.

"BRAIN TRUST"
PROBE SOUGHT
IN RESOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

refers to an alleged intention of the "Brain Trust" to refashion the United States along communistic lines. Dr. Wirt said he learned of this intention from the "Brain Trust" itself but he would not identify his sources specifically. He is, however, willing to go to Washington to tell a congressional committee about his charges if they ask him.

The author of this challenge to the "Brain Trust" is known widely as an educator, a financier, and an economist. For a period of 10 years he was a bank president and he always has been interested in economics but throughout his life his chief interest has been in the role of educator. For many years he has been superintendent of schools here.

Dr. Wirt made frequent trips to the east last spring and summer, gathering the information on which he bases his allegations.

Pimples Relieved
Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Resinol, Dept. 7, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Effective
APRIL 2nd 1934

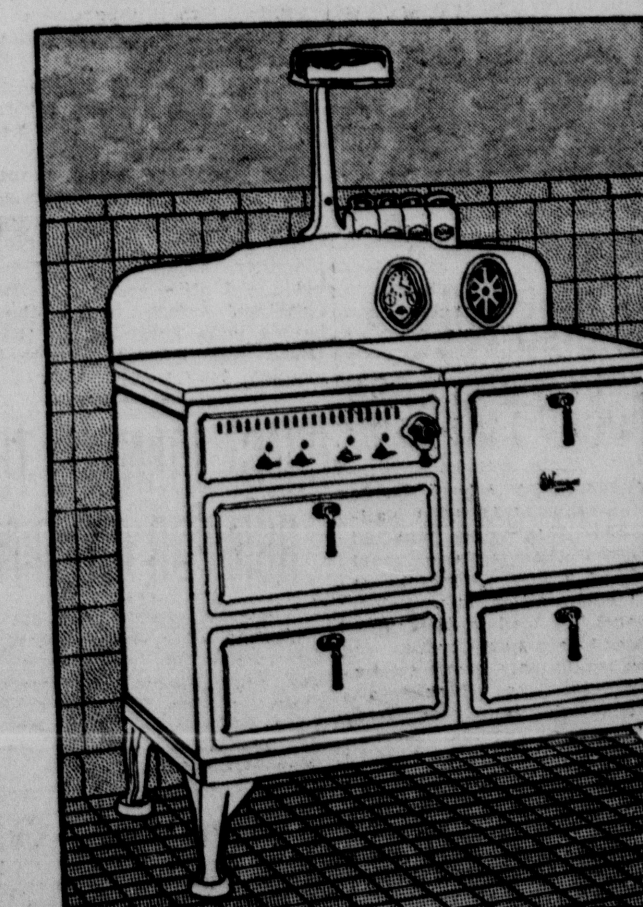
The Banks of Santa Ana have agreed to the following banking hours:

10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
except Sat'y's—Sat., 9 a. m. to 12 m.

This applies to Commercial, Savings and Safe-Deposit Departments

We ask the kind cooperation of our customers in adjusting their banking habits to the new hours, which we feel sure will not cause any considerable inconvenience.

**BANK OF AMERICA
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
LOS ANGELES**

Last Few Days of
Clock Range Deal!

Last Chance to Save \$40!
\$129.50 Wedgewood with
Grayson Automatic Clock
control for only \$89.50!
Sponsored by the Gas Co.
Liberal Allowance for your
old gas range, besides!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1 down!

easy terms to suit you on balance!

HORTON'S Main Street
at Sixth

Explosion And Fire Destroys Fine Yacht At Newport

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—48.
Sunday, March 25—High, 63; low, 52.
Monday, March 26—High, 70; low, 54.
Tuesday, March 27—High, 70; low, 51.
Wednesday, March 28—High, 70; low, 51.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with some clouds tonight and in morning; continued moderate temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle changeable wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but with considerable clouds tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle changeable wind.
Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but with considerable clouds tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle changeable wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair but with some clouds tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature at night; moderate west wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair but with some clouds tonight and Tuesday; mild; gentle changeable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Walter Peterson, 30, Clara Pidge, 27, Los Angeles.
Hubert W. Fiedler, 22, San Pedro; Maxine M. Baxter, 18, Long Beach.
John F. McKelvey, 25, Jean M. Munro, 22, Wilmington.
Alcinus Hough, 23, Lola Jones, 35, Brea.
Ester R. Smead, 66, Simi; Lucy H. Trotter, 61, Anaheim.
Harry E. Smelker, 61, Martha P. Baker, 50, Los Angeles.
Joseph A. Hall, 24, Glendale; Albert M. Walker, 18, Los Angeles.
William J. Adams, 47, Helen L. Biggs, 28, Oakland.
Carl A. Rock, 28, Ruby A. Sturges, 23, Venice.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jack J. Luizi, 21, Darlita D. Dalton, 18, Los Angeles.
William E. Hingley, 24, Maude Bates, 21, Long Beach.
Sam Solomon, 35, Rae Scovell, 33, Los Angeles.
Earl V. Sandborn, 25, Pauline Gordon, 27, Pasadena.
Earnest D. Salmon, 30, Culver C. Elizabeth McInnes, 34, Los Angeles.
Nathan Canter, 22, Faye D. Merkin, 22, Los Angeles.
John Calamia, 21, Jeannie King, 18, Los Angeles.
Fred Feldman, 21, Dorothy A. Nichols, 19, Los Angeles.
Arthur R. Adams, 25, Lelamae S. Young, 26, Los Angeles.
Earl Christenson, 24, Virginia Ingraham, 24, Seal Beach.
Paul J. Harsche, 38, San Diego; Kathleen M. Omara, 30, South Los Angeles.
Ramon Gonzales, 20, Lupe Graveda, 19, Los Angeles.
Earl J. Morlock, 23, Katherine M. Brown, 20, Los Angeles.
Louis B. Cradit, 32, Long Beach; Harriett A. Miller, 25, Belflower.
Mabel A. Reyes, 49, Paula Orona, 36, Los Angeles.
Norman L. Redmon, 32, South Pasadena; Audra M. Moore, 27, Pasadena.
John J. Stokes, 21, Ethel E. Hart, 19, Brea.
Burton D. Bryant, 23, Santa Monica; Mary E. O'Connor, 23, Santa Monica.
Arthur L. Evans, 30, San Pedro; Marian I. Hearst, 25, Los Angeles.
William Steiner, 26, Esther G. England, 18, Los Angeles.
Kenneth P. Clark, 23, San Pedro; Leda L. Blackburn, 25, Long Beach.

Birth Notices

CADWALLADER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cadwallader, Box 497 C Rt. 3, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Monday, March 19, 1934, a daughter.
VERNON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, 2020 Santiago avenue, on March 24, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.
PLANCHON—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Planchon, R. D. 4, Santa Ana, on March 24, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter, Joyce Ann.
CRAWFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crawford, 2430 West Sixth street, on March 25, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The literature of every language presents a picture of man's Titanic struggle against the forces of nature and of his triumphant bravery which won the victory.
The story of each individual's life is the history of the race in miniature. You must not expect easy journey toward eternity. Equip yourself for mighty conflict with all that threatens to break your spirit and go in to win.

HEARN—March 24, 1934, at her home in Huntington Beach, Mrs. Martha R. Hearn, age 92 years. She is survived by two sons, Dennis V. Hearn and Samuel E. Hearn, both of Santa Ana. Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell and Brown, were held at 1:30 today, at the Huntington Beach Methodist church, the Rev. John H. Engle, pastor, officiating. Entombment in Angelus Abbey Mausoleum at Compton.

ALVITRE—March 24, 1934, in Santa Ana, Jesus Alvitre, age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Alvitre, of 1811 West Eighth street. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at the home, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

PARGA—March 25, 1934, at the home, 1041 Logan street, Enrique Parga, age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Parga. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE"
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Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

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Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Downtown store 510 No. Bdv.
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Cabaret Dance in Masonic Temple Tuesday, March 27, 8 p. m., sponsored by Silver Cord Lodge No. 505. Refreshments, professional singers and dancers. Cover charge 15c. All Masons and their ladies invited.
DON C. EDWARDS, W. M.
—Adm.

LOSS SET AT \$50,000; ONE OF CREW HURT

Damage of \$50,000 was estimated today in an explosion and fire that destroyed the 75-foot pleasure yacht Yours Truly while lying at its moorings in Balboa bay last evening at 6:15 o'clock, with only one member of its crew on board.

Yung Yung, Korean cook, was painfully bruised and lacerated about the head and face as a result of the explosion and is resting in the Newport Beach hospital. The blast was heard for miles and attracted hundreds of persons to the A. E. Freeman dock at 1903 East Bay street, Newport Beach. The luxurious yacht, registered to Mrs. A. E. Freeman, was a mass of flames after the explosion and Fire Chief F. W. Crocker, his Newport firemen and assisting tugs, were unable to extinguish the flames, although the blazing pier was saved after a battle lasting several hours.

It is believed that escaping fumes from tanks of gas in the galley were responsible for the blast and that gas in the bilge added to the force of the explosion. The boat burned to the water's edge and was a complete loss. At Freeman's request, the shell was filled with water and sunk near the pier, where it will be pumped out and salvaged later.

It is understood that the boat was to leave the harbor early today for a cruise to Coronado, where Freeman was to join a party on board, including a group of U. S. C. students and his sons, Malcolm and Don, who were planning a vacation cruise in Mexican waters.

The ship was originally built in Stockton in 1930. It was reconstructed this year and lengthened. It was considered one of the finest pleasure craft in southern waters. A 40-foot boat was destroyed outside the harbor last Thursday when its fuel tanks exploded.

POLICE SEEK DRUNK DRIVER AFTER CRASH

A drunken motorist who is alleged to have sideswiped a car while engaged in a fight with his woman companion is being sought by police today, following a report made to officers by Willard Francis, 1007 Lowell street, driver of the car which was struck by the hit-and-run driver.

Francis said that he and another man were driving to Santa Ana on Newport boulevard at 1:30 a. m. Sunday when a car, swerving from side to side of the highway, came up behind him and attempted to pass near Martin's airport. Francis said the couple in the other car appeared to be fighting and allowed their car to sideswipe his machine.

When the cars slowed down after the impact, the woman jumped out and was offered a ride by Francis, who then attempted to pursue the other car and get the license number. The other driver got away and the woman refused to give him or her name, he said. When Francis got to Santa Ana, the woman jumped from his car without warning and ran into an apartment house.

Francis told police she had been drinking and was badly cut and bruised from the fight.

Local Briefs

W. H. Coffin, 2018 West Fifth street, night watchman at the Muselman Lumber yard, had his little finger amputated and thumb and three other fingers badly mangled when he caught his hand in a power saw at the yard last night. He was given treatment at the Orange County hospital.

De Witt Dudley, former engineer of Santa Ana, is serving on the Public Engineering committee of the Institute of Government at the University of Southern California. It was announced today. Others from this city who are serving on Institute committees are L. W. Archer, recreation director, and Lloyd H. Banks, city auditor and purchasing agent. The Institute will meet at U. S. C. from April 2 to 7.

A regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Builders Exchange will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Builders Exchange building, it was announced today by Secretary Frederic W. Sanford.

Roy Clark, 27, and **Iva Neth**, 27, both of Huntington Beach, have applied for a marriage license in San Diego.

Emmett A. Rink, 26, and **Harriette V. Johnson**, 20, both of Santa Ana, have filed application for a marriage license in Riverside.

Albert W. Copeland, 21, of Santa Ana, and **Edith S. McConnell**, 20, of Garden Grove, have filed notice of intention to wed in San Bernardino.

Shotgun Blast Speeds Fleeing Peeper Suspect

Peeping Tom tactics are undoubtedly causing a Mexican youth some discomfort today, following an exciting affair Saturday evening which featured three blasts from a shotgun.

O. H. Dozier, Cubbon and Orange streets, told police he caught the youth peeping in his windows about 7:40 p. m. Wednesday. While the youth was being taken to a nearby grocery store pending the arrival of police, he broke away from Dozier and started running down the street. Dozier was carrying his shotgun and fired three times, the first two shots in the air and the third in the general direction of the fleeing boy.

It is thought that the lad received part of the charge in the feet but that did not inconvenience his running, for he soon outdistanced all pursuit.

10 INJURED IN 8 ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK END

Accidents were lighter over the week end in Orange county, with only two persons of the 10 injured being confined in hospitals. There were eight wrecks reported to officers and hospitals.

Mrs. Victorine Goubert, 54, and her son Emil, 22, both living at R. D. 1, Box 498, Long Beach, were taken to St. Joseph's hospital Saturday night following a wreck on West Seventeenth street near Westminster in which the woman and her three children were hurt. The Goubert car was parked at the side of the highway while engine repairs were being made and was struck from the rear by a car reported to be driven by J. E. McKillip, 35, Torrance.

The driver failed to stop and his name was learned through the license registration, according to officers. Others hurt in the crash were Palmyra Goubert, 18, and Gaston Goubert, 28. The mother is confined in the hospital while Emil was released yesterday.

Irving S. Paustelle, 35, Laguna Beach, was booked at the county jail for drunken driving last night following two wrecks in which he was involved but in which no one was hurt. According to California Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill and Joe Clever, who arrested Paustelle, the first wreck occurred at Orangehorpe and Euclid avenues at 6:30 p. m. when Paustelle's car and a machine driven by Floyd B. Baker, of Los Angeles, collided. Two hours later, Paustelle's car ran off the Laguna canyon road and crashed into a bank but he was able to drive it home under the car's power. He was arrested at 9:30 p. m.

Earl Stigers, 38, 723 Oak street, was slightly injured at 4:30 p. m. Saturday when his car and a machine driven by S. O. Bement, 701 Chestnut avenue, collided at Oak and Chestnut streets. Stigers was given treatment by a physician and taken to his home.

Ray Wood, 1218 East Third street and Miss Ada Holloway, were shaken up and bruised at 4:30 p. m. Sunday when their cars collided while the woman was turning into a driveway at 1217 West Eighth street. Blaw Garland, 39, 1029 Logan street, riding with Wood, was jailed for intoxication while Wood was declared moderately drunk but not intoxicated enough to book at the jail, according to the police report. He was given a citation for reckless driving by police.

T. C. Wilson, 1220 North Broadway, was treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital for a scalp wound Saturday evening received in a wreck on Grand avenue between Washington and Seventeenth streets. A car driven by Don Stevens, 1854 Grand avenue was struck from the rear by a machine operated by C. J. Watters, 2371 Riverside drive, according to police reports. Thomas was riding with Watters, who was given a citation for reckless driving by police. The Watters machine overturned after the crash.

Two Torrance men were hurt at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in a peculiar wreck in Olive. Don Kella, 29, and Burnell Comer, 24, both of Torrance, were sitting on a large icebox on top of a truck load of furniture. When the truck, driven by Ray Comer, 26, Oakland, rounded a corner on the highway, the icebox fell off the truck and struck the men as they hit the pavement.

Kella is confined in the Orange county hospital with a fractured hip while Comer was able to return to his home after receiving first aid treatment at the hospital.

Fred Baumgartner, 53, Los Angeles, miraculously escaped injury yesterday afternoon when he fell asleep at the wheel and his car ran off the overhead bridge on the state highway near Irvine and somersaulted 20 feet down an embankment. His car, which was a 1920 touring model, was badly smashed but Baumgartner was not scratched. The car knocked down two guard posts at the side of the road.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

HIGHWAY PATROL CHIEF ASKS MOTORISTS TO AID IN DRIVE AGAINST ACCIDENT FATALITIES

Appealing to the motorists of Orange county to co-operate with officers in reducing accidents, Captain Henry Meehan of the California Highway Patrol announced today that his men would continue to wage their campaign against drunken, reckless and speeding drivers.

Meehan called attention to the fact that accidents throughout the state are on the increase, although accidents in rural areas of Orange county are the same as last year. There was decrease of 20 deaths in Orange county in 1933 over 1932.

Meehan's statement to the public is as follows: "The Orange county squad of the California highway patrol has recently received the state chamber of commerce trophy for having the largest decrease in motor vehicle deaths for 1933. We desire to retain this trophy and be the first county to win twice in succession."

"There was 2403 deaths due to motor vehicle accidents in 1933, a substantial increase over previous years. In 1932, there were 61 deaths and only 41 in 1933 in Orange county. There has been a large increase over the state this year, with January showing 191 as compared to 172 for that month in 1933. There were 197 deaths in February as compared to 145 in 1933, an increase of 36 per cent. In this county, there have been eight this year, the same as for the corresponding period of 1933."

"We are making a determined effort to reduce accidents on our highways and will enforce very rigidly the law governing driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, speeding, boulevard stops, and all other forms of reckless driving. We are waging a campaign against all violations wherein a human life might be endangered."

"It is an undisputed fact that 95 per cent of all accidents could be averted by obeying the laws. Speed alone, either directly or indirectly, has been the cause of over 50 per cent of all fatalities in this county. For example, a vehicle traveling at 60 miles per hour, covers 88 feet per second and requires 300 feet in which to stop."

"We are asking all motorists of this county to aid in our safety campaign and assure the public that although we want to keep the number of arrests down to the minimum, traffic must be controlled and violators will be punished."

INEXPENSIVE MEALS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

"Give us meals that are inexpensive to purchase, simple to prepare, yet delightful to eat, and healthful," says Mrs. Julia Lee Wright, director of the Safeway Stores Homemakers bureau, while speaking for typical American housewives.

Mrs. Wright will explain the principles of scientific and helpful home cooking when she presents the bureau's course in "Kitchening" under Mrs. Edith Jeffers Freeman, at a three-day session starting April 3, given by The Register and Safeway Stores.

Now in its fourth year, the Safeway Stores Homemakers bureau has achieved in its cooking schools an enviable popular favor. In 1933, with an increase of less than 20 per cent in the number of schools held, "Kitchening" drew an attendance increase of 57 per cent, the 1933 schools being held before a total audience of more than 257,000 homemakers.

Each program will start promptly at 10 a. m., with doors opening at 9 a. m. The meetings will be held in Fox West Coast theater.

"It would be simple enough," states Mrs. Wright, "to throw together a number of interesting recipes, present them well, and develop a successful series of schools. We believe, however, in doing more than that. We study our audiences, especially through inquiries received as a result of our regular radio broadcasts with which hundreds of thousands of western women are familiar, and through constant personal contact enjoyed by the thousands of Safeway Stores. As a result, we are able to plan these 'Kitchening' courses so that they will meet public desires accurately."

FINAL RITES HELD FOR R. E. MILLMAN

Funeral services for Raymond Evans Millman, 42, who died from an unexpected heart attack Friday night, were held from the chapel of the Smith and Tutill Funeral home this afternoon with the Rev. Albert E. Kelly, minister of the United Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Millman was an active member of the United Presbyterian church, where he was librarian of the Bible school and pianist of the adult department. He had lived in Santa Ana 14 years.

He is survived by his father, A. H. Millman, 87, of Tulunga, California, three sisters, Mrs. Laura M. Loyd, of Tulunga, and Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Mrs. Etta Mae French, both of Hollywood, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Elsie C. Millman and one son, Jack Millman.

S. A. CLUB TO VISIT ANAHEIM KIWANIS

Santa Ana Kiwanis club will stage an inter-club visitation tomorrow when members of the club pay a visit to the Anaheim club. It was announced today by Secretary Fred Crowell. This is one of two annual visitations. Kiwanians who will make the trip to Anaheim will meet to leave Sixth and Broadway at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. Transportation will be provided for those that have none.

SEEKS STAY OF CANCELLATION OF OIL PERMIT

When Hewell and Alexander Mrs. Matilda Shallemler, who claims that the bulk of the burned gambling ship Johanna Smith which washed ashore near Huntington Beach was one of the factors which halted drilling operations of her agents there, is, through her representatives, prosecuting her suit in superior court here today to prevent the state from cancelling her tidal land drilling permit which was declared cancelled in November, 1933.

She contends that her failure to comply with conditions of the permit with respect to diligence in exploring for oil was due to unforeseen factors beyond her control. Included in these factors is the drifting ashore of the gambling ship hull and litigation instituted by the Bolea Land company, which tied up operations on the permit.

The Bolea Land company filed an injunction suit against her agents, the Vaqueros Major Oil company, which involved a dispute over the high tide line at the beach which would determine the boundary line of the drilling permit held by Mrs. Shallemler. It is contended by the plaintiff. The land company, in its action, which is still pending, claims that the test well drilled under the

state permit was located on land company property and above the tide line. At one time, according to the suit, the land company had armed guards stationed on the property to keep off company employees away.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames, before whom the case is being tried today, recessed the hearing to take under advisement the question of whether or not former Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury, who granted the permit and later cancelled it, was acting in a judicial capacity. If such is the case, the count commented, his action is not subject to review by the court.

DEATH CALLS MARTHA HEARN OF BEACH CITY

Mrs. Martha R. Hearn, 92, resident of Huntington Beach for the past 28 years, died Saturday following an extended illness.

She is survived by two sons, Dennis V. Hearn and Samuel E. Hearn, both of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held, under the direction of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, of Santa Ana, at the Huntington Beach Methodist church this afternoon with the Rev. John H. Engle, pastor of the church, officiating. Entombment was made in Angelus Abbey Mausoleum at Compton.

REGATTA FOR SEA SCOUTS SET THURSDAY

Announcement of a change in location for staging the big Sea Scout Regatta at Balboa Thursday at 10 a. m. was made today by Harrison E. White, Orange county Boy Scout executive.

The water event was scheduled to be held at the Newport Beach Yacht club, but the location has been changed to pavilion below the dance hall at Balboa, White announced.

The program will include singles and doubles rowing races, a signaling contest, a lead heaving contest, swimming races and sailing races for a trophy cup. A trophy valued at \$75 will be awarded the Sea Scout unit which places first in the contests. This award will be made by the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Newport Beach Sea Scouts will be hosts at the event, which will be participated in by Boy Scout Councils outside of Orange county.

Byron Marshall and Harry Williamson will be in charge of the regatta.

New! **VICKS VORATONE**
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH-WASH GARGLE

Pay'n Takit
SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING

Prices Effective Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 27, 28, 29

EGGS Fresh Large doz. 17¢
Tuna Mission Light Meat No. 1/2 can 10¢

Airway Coffee Buy Airway—You KNOW it's fresh 19¢
Jell-Well Assorted flavors gelatine 3 Packages 14¢
Pabst-ett Cheese Standard or pimiento 6 1/2-ounce Package 15¢
Peanut Butter Our Choice Brand 2-Pound Jar 20¢

LIBBY Corned Beef 2 12-oz cans 25¢
OLEO Dinner Bell lb. 5¢

Baby Food Stokely's Brand, Eight 4 1/2-ounce cans 11¢
Pork and Beans Van Camp's Brand Tail Can 5¢
Van Camp's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 5¢
Kellogg's Biscuits Whole Wheat 12-oz. Package 10¢

Fancy Pink Beans from King City 5 Pounds 19¢
Blue Rose Rice Fancy full grain rice 3 Pounds 15¢
Cocoanut Snowdrift Brand, Long shred bulk cocoanut, Per Pound 19¢
Morton's Salt Your choice of plain or iodized 2 26-ounce Packages 15¢

Crackers Better Best Sodas, Grahams 1 Pound Box 12¢
BUTTER Dairyland Creamery lb. 25¢

Eastern Corn Standard Pack No. 2 9¢
Puree Tomatoes Standard Pack No. 2 1/2 can 9¢
Pancake Flour Golden Heart Ready Mixed 2 1/2-lb. Package 15¢
Jersey Corn Flakes Extra Crisp 8-ounce Package 6¢

FLOUR Golden Heart No. 10 Bag 39¢ 2 1/2-lb. Sack 83¢
MILK Maximum Brand 4 tall cans 21¢

POTATOES White Rose 10 lbs. 14¢
Asparagus Long, straight, green spears 2 lbs. 9¢
Fresh Peas Sweet, Tender, Full Pods 2 LBS. 7¢

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS LOWEST PRICES

DILL PICKLES 3 FOR 10¢
SEA BASS SLICED TO FRY PER (FILLET, lb. 16¢) LB. 14¢
GROUND BEEF Lean meat Per pound 9¢
FRESH HALIBUT Northern Per lb. 19¢

STEAKS ROUND, SIRLOIN, SWISS, CLUB, GROUND ROUND CHOICE STEER BEEF lb. 15¢
HAM SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINNED (12 to 14 lbs. Average) Whole or Half lb. 17¢
CHEESE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD OREGON FULL CREAM MILD, DELICIOUS FLAVOR lb. 15¢

NEW RECORD SET WITH 25 ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS OVER WEEK END; 5 DRIVERS

Setting a new record for week-end arrests on liquor violations, Santa Ana and county officers booked a total of 25 men at the county jail, including five on drunken driving charges.

Eighteen men were taken to the jail by Santa Ana police, one of the highest arrest totals ever made by the department in a corresponding period of time. The peak was reached during the three-hour period after 11 p. m. Saturday, when 12 men were arrested.

Frank Loureiro, 26, R. D. Santa Ana, was arrested at 1:40 p. m. Saturday and booked at the jail for investigation of drunken driving by Deputy Sheriffs L. H. Nicholson and George Graupensperger. Loureiro was taken in custody near Harding on Stanton road after being stopped by W. H. Jones of Huntington Beach, who saw the Loureiro car swerving over the road. Finding the driver intoxicated, he placed him under arrest and notified sheriff's officers.

Roy Johnson, 23, Orange, was arrested for drunken driving by Officers A. H. Westermann and Garland Coltrane in Orange Saturday night after Johnson is alleged to have driven his car into a parked machine on East Chapman street. No one was hurt in the wreck. He was arraigned before Judge A. W. Swayze today and was bound over to the superior court. He was placed under \$1000 bail.

George R. Newman, 52, 620 Garfield street, Santa Ana, was brought to the jail by Officers La Verna Keller and H. L. Grant of Huntington Beach Saturday afternoon on a drunken driving charge.

Irvine Paustelle, 35, Laguna Beach, was arrested by California Highway Patrolmen Vernon Barnhill and Clever Saturday night and booked at the jail for drunken driving. He was arrested at his home in Laguna Beach after he was involved in a wreck west of Anaheim and then wrecked his car in Laguna Canyon.

Ralph O'Carroll, 22, Tustin, was booked at the jail Saturday afternoon on a bench warrant from Judge J. C. Mitchell, charging that he had failed to pay \$15 due on a \$100 drunken fine levied on October 26, 1931. O'Carroll posted a \$100 bond and was released.

Camilo Lujan, 30, Los Angeles, and Julian Leon, 56, Delhi, were arrested at Fourth and Flower streets Saturday evening and booked at the jail for intoxication by Officers C. V. Adams and Roy Hartley.

Paul Burnett, 23, 508 Minter street, was arrested by Officer A. L. Steward at Third and French streets at 11 p. m. Saturday, charged with being drunk. Eight men were booked in two hours by Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Those arrested at Fifth and Broadway were Roger Valencia, 19, Tustin; John Moreno, 18, Anaheim; Paul Valdano, 19, 604 Fairlawn street; Fred Ballard, 19, Fullerton and Robert Ruiz, 21, Anaheim. Bob Winchell, 21, Brea, was arrested at Fourth and Van Ness streets; Semon Cardon, 37, 908 Logan street, was arrested at Brea and John Ruiz, 24, 1219 West Second street, was arrested in the 1500 block on West Fourth street.

Officers A. L. Steward and J. W. Foster arrested three men at Fifth and Artesia streets at 2:05 a. m. Sunday following a drunken brawl, they reported. The men were E. L. Beck, 43, 915 English street, Alexander Arguello, 45, 1150 Cypress street and Mike Quirosio, 43, 1919 West Second street.

Thomas Martinez, 20, Placentia, was arrested near his home at 5 p. m. Sunday on a drunkenness charge by Deputy Sheriffs Merle Dean and G. F. McKelvey. Blas Garland, 39, 1029 Logan street, was arrested at 1717 West Eighth street by Officers C. E. Neer and C. V. Adams following a wreck, and booked at the jail for drunkenness. Ray Wood, 1218 East Third street and driver of the car in which Garland was riding, was examined by a physician for drunkenness, was found to have been drinking but was not declared intoxicated enough to book at the jail. He was given a citation for reckless driving by Neer, however.

Casamira Ramirez, 27, Atwood, was arrested for drunkenness at 6:20 p. m. Sunday in Atwood following a report to sheriff's officers that a fight was in progress. Deputies detailed on the case were E. E. Perry, Merle Dean, G. F. McKelvey and John Ryan.

Willie Hernandez, 25 and Ernest Flattero, 31, both of Talbert, were arrested at Fourth and Broadway at 6:55 p. m. Sunday and booked at the jail for intoxication by Officers C. V. Adams and J. W. Foster.

Hugh Childs, 34, 1034 West Fifth street, were arrested at Fourth and Sycamore streets at 12:45 a. m. today and booked at the jail for drunkenness by Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY CALLED IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, March 26.—A call has been issued here to a Democratic rally at the K. of P. hall, West Center street, Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. Several speakers are expected to bring to the attention of the people facts on the Upton Sinclair program as a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket.

SUFFERING WOMEN

Mrs. J. Spitzer of 139 Prager St., San Francisco, Calif., said: "I was bothered with backache continually but after taking a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I began to get relief, and after taking four bottles I felt well and strong again. I am now happy and suffering women will give it a trial."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New edition, 10¢; 50¢; \$1.00. Large size, table, or liquid, \$1.25. "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

By VERA RAMSEY

Through the past decade, the word "war" has come to imply almost inevitably the World War. Instinctively we visualize the vast mechanized system of destruction, which absorbed the individual and blotted out the romance and color of smaller wars that preceded it. "With My Own Eyes" by Frederick Palmer tells of his experiences with war.

Frederick Palmer saw many wars before the World War. When he was twenty-four he saw the Greeks fight the Turks in '97. He was with the exasperated American troops that chased Aguinaldo in Luzon when we were adopting the Philippines. He was an intimate visitor with Admiral Dewey on his flagship in Manila Bay. He tramped with the tortured men who marched to Peking when the murderous Boxers were suppressed. Warfare in the Balkans and the Russo-Japanese War were observed by him. Finally he knew the World War from an angle open to no other man—the office of chief censor of the A.E.F.

Colonel Palmer is not, however, exclusively a painter of battles. He travels much; his experience bridges three generations of man and change. In this rich book of a compelling narrative style he finds place for such interludes as his experiences among the builders of the Panama Canal, and his hazardous expedition into the Yukon gold fields. This too was a battle, but against foes more incalculable and more insensitively cruel even than man.

His book is no glorification of war. Under fire scores of times, he escaped wounds, but as he watched the bloody pageant grow more and more mechanized, less and less human, and saw each succeeding war lose something of the glamour of its predecessors, the outrage to his sense of civilization grew deeper. His mission, he says, is to tell the truth of the best of the battle records, plus the philosophic detachment that no account by a professional soldier can attain.

Many readers are seeking a comprehensive view of the European situation. Now more than ever it is pregnant with tremendous possibilities for the history of the entire world. For those who wish to understand something of this, "The Intelligent Man's Review of Europe Today" by G. D. H. Cole and Margaret Cole will prove indispensable.

By way of preparation the Coles first look at the map of contemporary Europe and analyze its political divisions in the light of geographical, racial and economic factors. They next trace the growth of Europe for the past thousand years, revealing the effect upon it of various historical influences. Having lucidly established all necessary background, they proceed to a definite analysis of existing problems in Europe today. Country by country, they take all the European nations, analyzing the particular make-up, concerns and outlook of each.

This survey of national considerations leads to an exhaustive general survey of European politics as a whole. It treats of such matters as post war parliamentarism—its refashioning in Western and breakdown in Eastern Europe; the rise of dictatorships in Italy and Spain; the nature of Fascism and its functioning in Italy, Germany and Austria; post war Socialism; and communism, with emphasis on the Soviet experiment.

The Coles' detailed study of European politics carries with it a complementary survey of European economies. In this way, such problems as the depression and its causes, inflation and stabilization, unemployment, tariff policies and the present status of capitalism are linked to the essential problem of government.

The historical and economic discussions of Charles Beard are always instructive. His new book "The Idea of National Interest" is one of his most important. It represents his mature thought, more than a quarter of a century devoted to historical study.

In addition to this it is the fruit of a special investigation extending over nearly two years. In this he has had the assistance of several competent students of economics and international affairs. It deals with the most important theme of American diplomacy, namely, By what principle or principles is diplomacy controlled? "National Honor" is dropping out of use, and American diplomacy is made to turn on national interest.

This volume asks the question: What is National Interest? It then inquires into the theory and practice of American diplomacy controlling under that head. It is a realistic treatment which challenges those publicists who think either peace or war can be controlled by a formula. It is also a timely book because it goes right to the heart of the importance of the role of foreign trade in American economic life.

It deals with such questions as: Is it possible to find an outlet for the increasing surpluses of American industry and agriculture? If so, how can it be done? If not, what are the implications of the conclusion, for the domestic economy of the United States? We are standing at a cross roads. Our next step involves some answer to these questions.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

WOMAN'S CLUB ARRANGES FOR SHOW ENTRIES

ORANGE, March 26.—Classification for entries for the spring flower show to be held at the Orange Woman's clubhouse April 5 and 6, have been announced in order to give those desiring to make entries, time to plan them. The rose display has been designated as section "A" and displays will include a basket of roses, not less than four varieties, nor less than three blooms of each. Foliage will be allowed and 75 per cent of the points will be allowed on the quality of the blooms and 25 per cent on the attractiveness of arrangement.

Rose Displays
Other rose displays will be red roses, three blooms of one variety; white roses and pink roses the same; three roses of one variety of red, pink or flame or copper blooms; the finest rose in show of any variety and a display of climbing roses.

Section "B" includes annuals and perennials with not less than six varieties in a bowl or basket. In this section are basket or bowl of not less than six varieties with points the same as in the rose display and display of geraniums, best geranium blooms in show, display of larkspur, stocks, delphinium, snapdragons, centauria, gerberas, callulads, poppies columbine, single petunias, double petunias, carnations, carnations and bowl of pansies not less than 12 to be judged for color and size.

Sweet Peas
Section "C" includes a bowl of mixed varieties of sweet peas, same points as rose display and greenery allowed; bowl of any one variety of sweet peas not less than 24 stems, six stems, one of pastel tint; six stems, one dark shade; six stems one variety bright color.

In section "D," blooms from bulbs will be judged. Fifty points on quality and 50 points on arrangement will be allowed for baskets or bowls from these flowers which may not include iris or gladioluses. Other blossoms in this section are displays of bearded iris, Spanish or Dutch iris; best iris from any entry; spike spikes of gladioluses, mixed varieties; three spikes gladioluses, any one variety; best specimen of gladiolus from any entry.

Best display of hyacinths; best display of tulips, mixed varieties; display of tulips, one variety; display of jonquils; display of daffodils; display of ranunculus; display of anemones; display of lilies; display of spraxias.

Miscellaneous Entries
Section "E," miscellaneous, begonias (potted); display of other potted plants; display of potted ferns; display of flowering shrubs (cut); display of flowering vine (cut) Section "F," cacti and succulents, specimen of cactus in flower; collection of cacti; collection of succulents; collection of cacti and succulents; miniature gardens of intermediate schools, judged on design and composition; Women's club, baskets of spring flowers, judged on blooms and arrangement.

Any meritorious exhibit, not provided for in this schedule, will receive recognition, it is announced. Rules governing the show provide that all flowers entered for competition shall be amateur grown and arranged. Flowers must be in place by 11 a. m., April 5. Flowers entered for award must be entered in containers unless otherwise specified. No entry fee is required. Roses are to be judged in accordance with the rules of the American Rose society. A blue ribbon will mark first awards, red, second, and yellow, honorable mention.

ELKS EXPECT 300 AT ENTERTAINMENT

ORANGE, March 26.—Members of the Elks lodge are preparing to welcome 300 members and guests at an annual hi-jinks to be staged at the clubrooms Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Frank Maroney, exalted ruler, and E. G. Smith, secretary, are making the arrangements for the professional vaudeville acts which will be featured as the evening's entertainment.

Members of Club Luncheon Guests

ORANGE, March 26.—Mrs. C. S. Parker, 909 East Chapman avenue, was hostess at a daintily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon Friday for members of the Embroidery club. The home was decked with many beautiful flowers for the occasion.

The afternoon hours were passed in sewing and visiting. It was announced that Mrs. Anna Richards, of Santa Ana, will be hostess at the next meeting on April 13.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Business and Professional Women's club; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.
City council; city hall; 1 p. m.
W. C. T. U.; Friendly Hand class room; First Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m.

Bazaar of Mothers' club of American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10 a. m.; Plunkett luncheon, noon; fashion show, 1:15 p. m.
Trinity Guild; parish house of Trinity Episcopal church; 2 p. m.
Union service; First Baptist church; 7:30 p. m.
Chat and Sew club; home of Mrs. Wilbur Woods; 7:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. basketball benefit; high school gym; 7:30 p. m.
Lecture on Christian fundamentals; Immanuel Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Orange unit of Orange County Workers' union; 183 North Glassell street; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Lions club; Legion clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors; Long Beach; 2 a. m.

Book Review section of Orange Women's club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.
20-30 club; Sunshine Broider; 6:30 p. m.

Union service; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; noon.

Women's Missionary society of First Christian church; pre-Easter prayer service; church; 2 p. m.

Union communion service in First Christian church; 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Continuous union service; Trinity Episcopal church; noon to 3 p. m.

Mystery mother banquet; First Methodist church Epworth hall; 5:30 p. m.

Union Holy week program in First Presbyterian church; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7:30 p. m.

FASHION SHOW IS SET FOR TUESDAY

ORANGE, March 26.—Ten members of the American Legion auxiliary will model the latest in spring frocks and ensembles at the fashion show to be staged at the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. It has been announced by Mrs. Ora Benson, who is in charge of this feature of an all day bazaar to be held by the Mothers' club of the Legion auxiliary.

At noon a Plunkett dinner to which the public is invited is to be served and articles made by members of the Mothers' club during the winter will be placed on sale. Mrs. Hattie Perkins will be in charge of the cooked food sale and Mrs. David Fairbairn in charge of the booth where veteran-made articles are to be sold.

Orange Grower, Picker To Speak Before Workers

ORANGE, March 26.—An Anaheim orange grower will address the newly organized unit of the Orange County Workers' union at the meeting Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock at 183 South Glassell street. It has been announced by L. G. Gist, president of the Orange unit. An orange picker also will speak, presenting the problem of the picker.

The unit was organized here Thursday night at a meeting held at the Intermediate school with A. R. Boven, chairman of the county union, as the principal speaker.

Mrs. L. E. Rails Is Hostess To Club

ORANGE, March 26.—An enjoyable social afternoon, devoted to needlework and visiting, was shared Friday by members of the Rainbow club, when they were guests in the home of Mrs. L. E. Rails of North Handy street. Delicious refreshments, served on individual trays, were served at the close of the afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. Addie Kenyon, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Allie Moore, Mrs. Annie Green, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. W. T. Syter, Mrs. May McDaniel, Miss Nellie Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Irwin, Mrs. C. A. McGill, and a special guest, Mrs. Myrtle Irwin, a cousin of Mrs. Syter, who is visiting from the East.

PERMITS ISSUED

ORANGE, March 26.—Building permits have been issued at the office of the building inspector, Frank Dale, to Fred W. Albright, for a garage at a cost of \$497; J. L. Clayton, 740 East Palm street, a stucco house-garage at a cost of \$350 and to the Alpha Beta store for a sausage house on property owned by K. E. Watson at 116 East Chapman avenue.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, 472 Coates House, Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 yrs. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness.

REV. DUNNING ON SERMON ON 'WHO IS THIS?'

ORANGE, March 26.—Taking as his theme for the morning sermon, the question, "Who Is This?" the Rev. James Edwin Dunning, preached from the text, "And when He was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, 'Who is this?'" at the First Methodist church Sunday. The pastor said in part:

"Jesus deliberately put himself into the limelight on Palm Sunday. He sensed the approach of the crisis and felt that the time was come for him to dramatize his mission in the eyes of the people in a way that they would comprehend because of their prophetic expectations of a Messiah. Jesus has been in the public eye ever since. The question asked by the milling crowds in Jerusalem that day has been asked by the multitude ever since. Who is this that he should attract so much attention from the world?"

"Some scoff and would stop the plaudits of the worshippers. Remembering some of his teachings, they whisper around: 'This will be bad for business.' They were even more sure of this when Jesus drove the exploiting money changers from the temple courts. 'The spirit of Jesus cuts straight through the gross materialism of modern business and industrialism like a two-edged sword.'

"Some see only a prophesied Messiah, a King and nation deliverer, and anticipate the best places in his kingdom. In his name temporal sovereignty has been claimed, forgetting that he said 'My kingdom is not of this world,' and again 'The kingdom of heaven is within you.'

"Some belittle him and his wisdom. His own family and townspeople did not appreciate him. Others have said that he was merely a good man who took much of his reputed 'wisdom' from others.

"Multitudes ignore him, even of those who profess to follow him. They profess to admire and reverence the Christ of yesterday. They are shocked at Calvary. But they do not admit him to their lives and live by his spirit.

"Some see merely a great magician, a man who could perform wonders, heal the sick, etc. This was not the important phase of his ministry. He made far less

Holy Week to Be Observed By Churches

ORANGE, March 26.—Holy week services open here this week with a union service tonight at the Menomonic church with a sermon by the pastor of the church, the Rev. J. S. Sorenson. The union services throughout the week will begin at 7:30 o'clock with the exception of Good Friday, when a day time service will be held as well.

Tomorrow night the union service will be held in the First Baptist church with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. H. F. Sheerer and on Wednesday in the First Methodist church, with the sermon by Dr. J. E. Dunning.

A union communion service will be held in the First Christian church Thursday evening, with the Rev. Franklin H. Minck in charge. Good Friday services are to be held from noon until 3 p. m. at the Trinity Episcopal church in charge of the rector, the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley. Addresses will be made by resident ministers on the seven last words of Jesus.

At 7:30 o'clock on Good Friday night a program of sacred music will be given at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Harry Owings of the Santa Ana Baptist church will conduct the Easter sunrise service on Olive Heights and the Young Men's division of the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge.

"Of miracles than his followers have done."

"Some see a prophet, the greatest of all the prophets, a fearless spokesman for God, yet only a prophet.

"Still others are so overwhelmed by the beauty, the glory, the spotless purity, the sinless perfection of his character, his consuming love, his stern insistence upon righteousness and justice, his revelation of God, that they find no adequate answer to the question of the populace than that of Peter, 'Thou art the Christ,' or of Thomas, 'My Lord and my God.'

Palm Sunday services of unusual interest attracted large congregations in the Orange Methodist Episcopal church. In the morning all departments of the church school participated in a procession into the sanctuary for morning worship. Special music for Palm Sunday was furnished by the choir in the morning and the young people's chorus at night directed by Miss Mae Kimball and Mrs. George Swift Harper respectively.

MISS CONGER, P. C. EVERETT WED AT RANCH

ORANGE, March 26.—The ranch home at Olive of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Conger was setting Friday, March 23, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Conger, who became the bride of Percy C. Everett, son of Mrs. L. P. Everett of Orange.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the candle-lighted living room where the fireplace had been banked with tamarac boughs and where white tapers gleamed softly from the mantel. The Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector of Trinity Episcopal church of Orange, read the service.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Ava Miller played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and Mrs. George Ford of Los Angeles sang "I Love You Truly" with Miss Miller as her accompanist.

The bride was very lovely in an aquamarine ensemble worn with dark blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white sweetpeas, white gardenias and fern. There were no attendants. Following the ceremony wedding cake was served with ices in the dining room, which was decorated with beautiful Belle of Portugal roses.

The bride is a member of the faculty of Orange union high school. Following their return from a brief honeymoon trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Everett will establish their home in Orange.

PARTY IS ENJOYED BY SCHOOL PUPILS

ORANGE, March 26.—Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Carl Opp entertained the kindergarten class of the Center street school, of which they are room mothers, at the former's home on South Cambridge street Friday.

Following several stories told by their teacher, Miss Marvel Baker, an Easter Egg hunt took place, with a prize of a nest of colored eggs going to Arlene Slingstrom, who found a huge green nest in which was a basket filled with little eggs. Later refreshments were served on the lawn under the trees on a long table. Brightly colored Easter eggs in a nest were on each end of the table.

Those present included Mrs. Audrey Peterson, president of the Center Street Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Alfred Chass, Eleanor Brown, Billie Jo Ess, Melvin Fittchen, Lyle Kilgore, Gloria Miller, Mary Virginia Minck, Joan Opp, Nadine Ralls, Dorothy Ortiz, Donald Phillips, Gene Welty, Ruth Stead, Jeanne Welty, Joan Welty, Neta Tinkler, Georgiela Hicks, Harry Woodward, John Richards, Arlene Slingstrom, Gilbert Allen, Alfred Chass, Joanne Peterson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. Carl Opp.

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MEAT AND PRODUCE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26TH, 27TH, 28TH.

LARD OR SHORTENING PER LB. BULK OR PKG.	8c	GROUND BEEF PER LB.	10c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
HAM SLICES EACH	8c	LIVER SLICED PER LB.	10c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
SHORT RIBS FANCY PER LB.	8c	KRAUT CRISP 2 LBS. FOR	10c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
GUARANTEED FANCY QUALITY TENDER BABY AND STEER BEEF			
LAMB STEW 1934 Per Lb.	12c	LAMB 1934 SPRING PER LB.	15c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
BEEF STEW Boneless Per Lb.	12c	VEAL SHOULDER PER LB.	15c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
HAM SHANK (3 1/2 - 4 LB. AVG.) Swift's Premium, Cudahy's Puritan, Wilson's Certified, Armour's Star, Hauer's Pride. Per Pound	12c	FISH SEA BASS PER LB. ROCK COD FRESH	15c
—GUARANTEED QUALITY AND LOW PRICE—			
VITAMIN "D" WENERS FRANKFURTERS OR BOLOGNA PER LB. 15c			
GUARANTEED CHOICE QUALITY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
STRAW-BERRIES FANCY KLONDYKE VARIETY Mon. & Tues. Only Per Box	10c	GREEN BEANS HOME GROWN KENTUCKY WONDER—LB.	10c
ITALIAN SQUASH DARK GREEN PER POUND	5c	WHITE ROSE POTATOES 10 Lbs. For	15c
IMPERIAL GRAPEFRUIT LARGE EACH	2c	HOT CROSS BUNS Freshly baked, delicious hot cross buns. This week only at your nearest Safeway or Piggly Wiggly Store. Package of 6	10c
NAVEL ORANGES 6 For	9c	SUMMER SQUASH PER LB.	5c
FANCY NEW POTATOES 4 LBS. FOR 15c			
We reserve right to limit. None to dealers. Subject to change. Meat and produce at Safeway and Piggly Wiggly operated departments.			
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O'FARRELL HAS BIG PROBLEM

Boss of Chronic Tailenders Says Reds Improved YOUTHS, VETERANS COMBINED

BY BILL BRAUCHER

(NEA Service Sports Editor)
TAMPA, Fla., March 26.—A catcher named Bob O'Farrell faces the greatest problem in the major leagues this year. It is Bob's job to manage the Cincinnati Reds, chronic cellar champions.

Some of the others are too old. Most of the others are too young. On the whole roster, the only outstanding ball player (and he's getting along in years, too) is "Chick" Hafey, formerly of the Cardinals.

O'Farrell has a pitching prom-

blem. He is not sure that there isn't enough room for all their names on a roster. Most of them, of course, will be sent to farm teams.

Among the number are Walter Bohl, from Topeka; and Tom Robello, also from Rock Island. These three are barely 21, and are in the class that needs "seasoning."

Hafey happens to be the only first rate outfielder. He is the only one of the outfielders who was able to hit .300 last year, his average being .403, barely above the figure below which outfielders are supposed to pay their way into the park.

Johnny Moore, from the Cubs; Harry Rice, from here and there; and Adam Comorosky, who hit .284 for the Pirates last year, are the others. A young Washington chatter named Johnny Gill, formerly of Chattanooga and Cleveland, is the rookie, and if he can hit he'll stay.

Some 20 persons who answer to the charge of being pitchers are among the chorus of 50 or more Reds and would-be Reds who practically fill the little ball park here. Those figured as starters, besides the ancient Benton, are Paul Derringer, and Sylvester Johnson, Cardinal castoffs; St. Johnson, Allyn Stout, "Dazzy" Vance, John Blake, Ray Kolp, Jimmy Pattison, Jim Lindsey, Al Hollingsworth, and Benny Frey. If there are some among that number you don't know you have nothing on me—I don't know them either.

Don Brennan, former Yankee property, who won 11 games while losing four for Newark last year, is one of the more likely rookies. Milcher, who tailed in Minneapolis last year, is figured to have a good chance to stay. Hollingsworth, who won 15 for Rick Island, also is well liked by Manager O'Farrell. Lee Grissom, from Los Malinos, Calif., who has been pitching in the Sacramento valley for a few years, has demonstrated what appears to be effective stuff.

There is no hitting strength in the catching department unless Lombardi finds that lucky bat which he seems to have lost last year. O'Farrell only hit .229 himself in 1933. Manion hit .167, and Jack Crocker smacked the pill for a puny .125.

"Our job," says O'Farrell, "is one of building for future years. We can't expect immediate results. It's not such an easy matter to develop a winning ball club. We have to have patience."

Patience? And how!

"Babe" Adams had plenty of speed as a Pirate pitcher—as "Rabbit" Maranville will witness.

The "Rabbit" got orders from Manager Stallings to get on base somehow in a game that Adams was holding the high sign over the Braves. "Get on that base even if you have to get hit," Stallings hissed in his ear.

Not without trembling, Maranville approached the batter's box and took two swift ones through the heart of the plate for strikes. Remembering Stallings' orders, he gingerly edged closer to the plate, planning to deliberately get in the way of the ball. It came with the speed of an express—and smacked him in the head.

Maranville fell like a pole ax. Umpire Moran was suspicious of the whole thing and told Maranville he'd let him get away with it if he could walk to first under his own power.

Somehow the Rabbit managed to wobble down to first and then a leather-lunged fan yelped from the bleachers: "That's putting the wood to it!"

Following the completion of all qualifying rounds, first round pairings were announced today for the annual spring handicap men's tournament at the Willowick Golf club.

Matches must be completed by Sunday night.

Ray Hardin, of Long Beach, was the qualifying medalist with a par 72. Other low scorers were Ed Wallace, 73; H. B. Tucker, 74; and George Miller and Elmer Curry, 75.

Drawings follow:

Championship flight—Ray Hardin vs. H. S. Holmes; Sidney Harris vs. Elmer Curry; Fred Robertson vs. R. W. Lemcke; Roger Bunce vs. H. B. Tucker; Miller vs. Mel Oshorne; L. S. Townsend vs. Frank Angell; Van Pomeroy vs. Ed Wallace.

First flight—Barney Snee vs. Les McDonald; Earl Robins vs. C. C. Gibbs; F. W. Norton vs. by; Chas. Wollaston vs. Larry Jodie; Herb Kauffman vs. Reg Taylor; A. M. Worthington vs. Geo. Walker; by; Geo. Spielman vs. Don Harwood.

Green Cat Cafe Stanton

Jesse 3b 4 0 0 Zuniga 4b 5 0 1

J. Koral 4b 4 0 2 Pinedo 2b 5 0 1

Mena 2b 4 0 2 Mingo 3b 2 0 2

B. Koral 4b 4 0 2 Mendosa 4b 4 0 1

Parise 2b 4 0 2 Magda 3b 4 0 0

Webb 1b 5 0 1 Willy 1b 4 0 0

Webb 1b 5 0 1 Delaf 1b 3 0 0

Mallet 1b 5 0 1 Martine 1b 4 0 1

Telo 1b 1 0 0 Flores 1b 1 0 0

Totals 41 11 16 Totals 36 2 7

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HOLLYWOOD CLEBERS

SANTS BEATEN BY SAN DIEGO AND ALHAMBRA

San Diego possessed two victories, Alhambra another win and a defeat, and Santa Ana two additional setbacks in the Coast Preparatory league today, as the result of a triangular track and field meet at Poly field Saturday.

Coaches of the three schools went into a huddle before the meet and decided the winners would be selected on a dual meet basis rather than by the triangular method. It so happened that by either system, San Diego, Alhambra and Santa Ana finished in the order named. The results: Triangular system—San Diego, 55 points; Alhambra, 32; Santa Ana, 30.

Dual meet system—San Diego defeated Alhambra, 73 to 40, and Santa Ana, 76-1-2 to 36-1-2. Santa Ana lost to Alhambra, 68 to 45.

Mercurio, Gillis Shine Outstanding performances by Blas Mercurio and Cameron Gillis, sophomores who reached 5:10-1-2 and 20:7-1-2 in the high and broad jumps, respectively, were surprise features by the Saints.

Schindler scored 5 feet, 11-1-2 inches in the high jump, and cleared 20-10 in the broad jump, while Thompson swept the sprints in 10-4 and 23 flat.

Bill Hawkins, Santa Ana's lanky junior, came through in the high hurdles with a surprise victory over the versatile Schindler in the good time of 15.8 seconds but Spring of Alhambra just as unexpectedly edged out the Saint star in the low in 26 seconds flat.

After setting the pace three-quarters of the way, Charley Ortiz of the Saints allowed Lloyd St. John of San Diego to pass him on the final turn to win the 440 in 52.1 seconds. In the fourth lane at the start, Ortiz sprinted fast to gain the pole on the first turn. He kept several strides ahead of St. John until the final 100 yards, when the Hiller moved in front to win—going away—by four yards.

The visiting schools brought unusually large representations. There were 17 competitors in the mile, only two being Santa Ana.

100-yard dash—Won by Thompson (A), Grey (SD) second, Crosthwaite (SD) third, Foster (A) fourth, Mart (SA) fifth, Kamann (SD) sixth. Time, 22 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by St. John (C), Grey (SD) second, Mosk (SD) third, Elliot (A) fourth, Slevers (SA) fifth, Hoxsey (SD) sixth. Time, 52.1 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Jackson (SD), Vlas (SD) second, Soto (SA) third, Smith (SD) fourth, Bowers (A) fifth, McGren (A) sixth. Time, 2 min. 7 sec.

1-mile run—Won by Wales (SD), Hildebrand (SD) second, Bullock (A) third, Heeb (A) fourth, Titensor (SA) fifth, Pesner (A) sixth. Time, 4 min. 58.6 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hawkins (A), Schindler (SD) second, Kary (SD) third, Spring (A) fourth, Shaw (A) fifth, Stranks (SA) sixth. Time, 15.8 sec.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Spring (A) Hawkins (SA) second, Ferguson (SD) third, Kary (SD) fourth, Shaw (A) fifth, no sixth.

Relay—Won by San Diego, Alhambra second, Santa Ana third. Time, 1 min. 28.3 sec.

Shot put—Won by Stranks (SA), 50 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Melhardt (A) second, 47 ft. 10 in.; Henderson (SD), 44 ft. 10 in.; Juras (SD), 43 ft. 11 in.; Smith (SD), 43 ft. 10 in.; Pettala (SD), 43 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Won by Stranks (SA), 112 ft. 3 in.; Melhardt (A) second, 108 ft. 6 in.; Grey (SD), 106 ft. 106 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Juras (SD), 101 ft. 101 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Wahl (A) sixth, 98 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Won by Schindler (SD), 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.; Mercurio (SA), second, 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.; Rhodes (A) third, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Henderson (SD), 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Schaefer (A), 4 ft. 10 in.; 4 ft. 9 in.; Barrington (A) sixth, 5 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Thompson (SD), 20 ft. 10 in.; Gillis (SA) second, 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.; Clark (SD), 20 ft. 7 1/2 in.; Kary (SD), 19 ft. 8 in.; Laret (A), 19 ft. 8 in.; Henderson (SD), 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Point totals: Triangular meet—Won by San Diego, 55 points; Alhambra second, 32 points; Santa Ana, 30 points. Dual meet scores, which will be counted in Coast league standings, follow: San Diego 76 1/2, Santa Ana 36 1/2, Alhambra 46, Santa Ana 36 1/2, Alhambra 46.

L. A. MOTOR STARS

ENTER TRIPOLE RACE

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—(UP)—Peter De Paolo and Lou Moore, nationally known automobile drivers, called on Mayor Frank Shaw today and received letters of greeting to General Italo Balbo who is sponsoring an international race in Tripoli May 6, in which both De Paolo and Moore will take part.

Gen. Balbo, who led an armada of Italian seaplanes to Chicago last year, is sponsoring the race to direct attention to Italy's African colonies. He is governor of Tripoli.

De Paolo, former National champion, will drive a four-wheel drive car which cost \$18,000. Moore has finished in the money in ten starts at Indianapolis.

Bunn says.

BOBBY HOPES SON IS GOLFER

Craig Wood's Shot at Augusta Greatest Ever Made? ESPINOSA LIKES SAUERKRAUT

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26.—Puts and pitches from the Augusta Masters' invitation golf tournament:

The quail and venison supper given by Fielding Wallace after the final round showed off Billy Burke as the biggest eater of the tournament. Bobby Jones confessing that he wanted his son to be a golfer, but that his daughter should master in household economics. . . . and get this straight, Robert Tyne is not coming back to the wars, but will confine his tournament competition to the Masters' invitation. Bobby, for your information, has a little money sunk in this course and wants, understandably, to get it back. . . .

The general belief is that the iron shot Craig Wood played out of the woods on the first hole of his final round was the greatest stroke ever made in golf. Wood doesn't quite agree, saying it was the luckiest, and not the greatest. For your information Wood stood in a jungle worthy of a Fawcett, and put his trust in the all-highest, and swung. The ball dropped so near the hole that he got his par four when by all rights he should have had a fifteen. . . .

"Wild Bill" Mehlnhorn insisting that St. Andrews, the cradle of golf, was probably the world's worst course. Leo Diegel challenging Bill, insisting that St. Andrews was the world's best. The

JONES LIMITS DONS WIN AT 'COMEBACK' TO CITRUS: MEET AUGUSTA LINKS RIVERSIDE NEXT

ANGUSTA Ga., March 26.—(UP)

—Bobby Jones hopes it hasn't become a habit, this being beaten by a man named Smith—Horton Smith, the big, raw-boned professional who won the Masters' invitation golf tournament yesterday.

Smith's card for the four rounds was the last man to defeat Jones in open play before he retired from competitive game four years ago.

Anyway Bobby will find out whether it's a habit at the second Masters' tourney over the Augusta National course next year. The little Atlantan, who formerly ruled the fairways of the world, made this clear last night.

He emphasized he has not re-

turned to general play. He will restrict competition to the Masters' tourney over the course in which he has a considerable investment.

Smith came through yesterday with a final perfect 18-hole round to climax four days of excellent play. Despite blustery weather, he toured the difficult course in even par, 72, for a winning aggregate of 284. Before he started Craig Wood had turned in 285, and Billy Burke, 286.

Smith's prize was \$1500. Jones wound up 10 strokes behind with a 294, tied for thirteenth place, two notches lower than he ever finished in a National Open.

Smith's card for the four rounds was 70-72-70-72—284, compared with Bobby's 75-74-72-72—294.

Coast Quintets

Would Abolish

Jump At Center

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar-

26.—Basketball games in the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference may take a turn toward the experimental next season if present plans to do away with the jump center are carried out.

According to Coach John Bunn of Stanford, who happens to have been the holdout to the plan for over a year, he is willing to temporarily abandon the jump center next year while the teams seek some better method of getting the ball in action.

The move has been favored by Coaches Caddie Workman, Sam Barry and "Nibs" Price of U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. and U. C.

Bunn's main reason for opposing the plan previously, he says, is that he thinks that much of the skill of the game can be developed from the center jump. However, as Stanford's teams haven't been winning the jump for some time and if U. S. C. with its tall Gutierrez believes the game can be improved by abolishing the jump, Bunn says he is willing to experiment.

The next problem in the experimenting, outlined by Coach Caddie Workman of U. C. L. A. in a letter to Bunn today, was to find a satisfactory method of putting the ball in play. It is quite probable that different methods will be used during conference games next year.

Bunn says.

WETHERELL AND CHILSON REACH TENNIS FINALS

Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana and "Hoots" Chilson of Anaheim will meet here next Sunday in the final round of the Citrus Belt league's men's singles tournament. Katherine Wood of Fullerton and Peggy Ray of Pomona will decide the women's division title.

Running true to form, Wetherell and Chilson brushed aside quarter-final and semi-final opponents on the Frances Willard courts yesterday.

After eliminating his fellow townsman, Arno Finster, 6-4, 6-1, Wetherell went into the semi-finals where he displayed his best tennis of the season to put out

Bill Grafton of Anaheim, one-time Oregon State college captain, even more easily, 6-3, 6-2.

Chilson, however, had to work at top speed in both his matches, winning first from Walt Blair of Corona in three protracted sets and then going the limit to beat young Bob Vanderzyl of Riverside, 6-3, 6-4.

Wetherell left Santa Ana today for a week of intensive campaigning in tournaments at Bel-Air and Santa Monica. The 17-year-old Santa Ana is seeded second in the spring vacation tournament for juniors at Bel-Air, which has attracted boys from as far north as San Francisco.

Frank Norman at 11 a. m. and, if victorious, was to meet, at 2 p. m., the survivor of contest between Joe Hunt and Bob French. The Santa Monica tourney, opening Thursday, will be for the Dudley cup, emblematic of the Southern California prep championship.

In the women's section of the

Citrus Belt competition here, Miss Wood reached the finals by eliminating Melva Roquet, red-haired Anaheim girl who in the morning unexpectedly upset Mrs. Mildred Ward of Santa Ana, the first-seeded favorite, in a lengthy struggle. Miss Roquet was so ex-

hausted that she fell easy prey to Miss Wood later in the day. At the top of her game, Miss Hay moved into the final bracket with victories over two promising Santa Anans, Twila Heath and Marjorie Lauderbach.

The summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals: Melva Roquet defeated Mildred Ward, 5-7, 8-6, 6-3; Peggy Hay 6-2, Twila Heath, 6-2, 6-0; Marjorie Lauderbach, by.

Semi-finals: Miss Wood 6-3, Miss Roquet 6-4, 6-0; Miss Hay 6-2, Miss Lauderbach, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals: Lewis Wetherell d. Arno Finster, 6-4, 6-1; Bill Grafton d. Ralph Arnold, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Vanderzyl d. Walter Blair, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Wetherell d. Grafton, 6-3, 6-2; Chilson d. Vanderzyl, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The Green Cats of Santa Ana play at Santa Anita next Sunday.

Box score:

Santa Anita Texaco

Alcantar 1b 4 0 0 Painter 3b 5 2 2

Matta 4b 4 0 0 Palmer ss 5 2 2

Cass 4b 4 0 0 Collett 2b 6 1 1

Vill 4b 4 0 0 Patlano 1b 5 1 1

Bell 3b 2 0 0 Scott 4b 5 0 0

Castro 2b 3 0 0 Chambrin 1b 5 1 0

Sheppard 3b 2 0 0 Brooks 1b 5 0 0

Salcido ss 3 0 1 Breyer 4b 1 1 1

Smith 2b 3 0 0 Goblen p 4 0 3

Serna x 1 0 0 Stenson x 1 0 0

Ornelas xx 1 0 0

Totals 33 0 2 Totals 48 8 10

Behind the steadfast pitching of Gabler, the Texaco Oilers scored an easy victory over Santa Anita, 8-0, in a ball game at the local club's West Fifth street park yesterday. Gabler held the Santa Anians to two hits, one by Casas, one by Salcido.

The Green Cats of Santa Ana play at Santa Anita next Sunday.

Box score:

Santa Anita Texaco

Alcantar 1b 4 0 0 Painter 3b 5 2 2

Matta 4b 4 0 0 Palmer ss 5 2 2

Cass 4b 4 0 0 Collett 2b 6 1 1

Vill 4b 4 0 0 Patlano 1b 5 1 1

Bell 3b 2 0 0 Scott 4b 5 0 0

Castro 2b 3 0 0 Chambrin 1b 5 1 0

Sheppard 3b 2 0 0 Brooks 1b 5 0 0

Salcido ss 3 0 1 Breyer 4b 1 1 1

Smith 2b 3 0 0 Goblen p 4 0 3

Serna x 1 0 0 Stenson x 1 0 0

Ornelas xx 1 0 0

Totals 33 0 2 Totals 48 8 10

The Green Cats of Santa Ana play at Santa Anita next Sunday.

Box score:

Santa Anita Texaco

Alcantar 1b 4 0 0 Painter 3b 5 2 2

Matta 4b 4 0 0 Palmer ss 5 2 2

Cass 4b 4 0 0 Collett 2b 6 1 1

Vill 4b 4 0 0 Patlano 1b 5 1 1

Bell 3b 2 0 0 Scott 4b 5 0 0

Castro 2b 3 0 0 Chambrin 1b 5 1 0

Sheppard 3b 2 0 0 Brooks 1b 5 0 0

Salcido ss 3 0 1 Breyer 4b 1 1 1

Smith 2b 3 0 0 Goblen p 4 0 3

Serna x 1 0 0 Stenson x 1 0 0

Ornelas xx 1 0 0

Totals 33 0 2 Totals 48 8 10

The Green Cats of Santa Ana play at Santa Anita next Sunday.

Box score:

Santa Anita Texaco

Alcantar 1b 4 0 0 Painter 3b 5 2 2

Matta 4b 4 0 0 Palmer ss 5 2 2

Cass 4b 4 0 0 Collett 2b 6 1 1

Vill 4b 4 0 0 Patlano 1b 5 1 1

Yale's Bulldog Returned By "Dognappers"

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26.—(UP)—Handsome Dan II, Yale's famous bulldog mascot who was held captive for 10 days at Harvard, was back home today, unharmed but not unsung.

As mysteriously as he was spirited away from his comfortable bed a week ago last Wednesday, Dan came back Saturday night in custody of Charles Apter, superintendent of Harvard campus police, and William Hoppe, Crimmon undergraduate.

There were no explanations, and no questions asked. The dog, however, slipped into the night and Dan curled up on a rug and went to sleep.

Photographic proof of indignities Dan suffered at the hands of members of the Harvard Lampoon staff, were received here today. One photo showed the trusting Dan licking the boots of a statue of John Harvard; another pictured the dog, attired in a bib and white hat and baby clothes, lapping liquid from a mug.

The Ventura boulevard squad picked up 12 points to Santa Ana's 9 in the first part of the match at Hollywood yesterday, but the margin was not as great as dopesters had predicted. Back at home, Santa Ana expects to force its way into the semi-finals for the Southern California championship. Golf observers conceded a home team considerable advantage because of familiarity with fairways and greens, particularly the latter.

In other playoff matches, Palom Verdes surprised with an 11-10 victory over Flintridge, and Fox Hills won from San Bernardino at Fox Hills, 12-1-2 to 8-1-2. Palom Verdes turned the trick on Flintridge's own layout, virtually paying its way into the next round. San Bernardino is given a good chance of overtaking Fox Hills when the clubs resume action at San Bernardino next Sunday.

Santa Ana's No. 1 and No. 2 combinations brought home 5-1-2 of the 9 points. Bill Foote and Eddie Holmes caught Hollywood's first team off form, had little trouble winning three. Lawrence Bemis and Dick Ewert got 2-1-2. Homer Robinson and Ray Chapman, turning in the leading best-ball card of the match, picked up 2 points. Ed Farnsworth and Lawrence Coffing got the other Santa Ana digit.

The results:

3 points: Bob Robinson and Jim Lewis (A) 2-1; Lawrence Bemis and Dick Ewert (A) 2-1; Lee Wheaton and Jack Dillman (H) 2-1.

2 points: Matt Corwin and Chuck Lewis (H) 3-1; Robinson and Ray Chapman (A) 2; Walter Moore and Al Wieser (H) 1.

1 point: Fletcher and Dr. G. C. Ross (H) 1; Louis Felsenthal and Stegeman (H) 2-1.

0 points: Farnsworth and L. D. Coffing (A) 1; A. H. Moore and Jack Abbott (H) 2; M. H. Thompson and Milt Johnson (H) 2; H. F. Albert and E. E. Tozier (H) 3.

Best-ball sweepstakes winners at the Country club Saturday: W. H. Spurgeon and H. L. Miller, 76-77-78-79; H. Furr and Harry Overmyer, 77-78-79.

BUDGE, MRS. ARNOLD TENNIS CHAMPIONS

PASADENA, March 26.—(UP)—Donald Budge and Ethel Burkhardt Arnold captured the lion's share of the honors in the Hotel Huntington North-South invitational tennis championships here yesterday, Budge by snaring three titles and Mrs. Arnold by routing Alice Marble to win the women's singles championship.

Budge won the men's singles in addition to sharing doubles and mixed doubles victories.

Mrs. Arnold staged the major upset of the tournament by outplaying the young San Francisco star from start to finish. Although Alice Marble, current state champion and seeded No. 1 in the local event, rallied to win three successive games in the first match, she lost when her tiny opponent twice broke through her service. The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Arnold, who formerly ranked sixth in National standings, is an inch short of five feet.

Budge won the singles title by thumping Edward ("Bud") Chandler of San Francisco, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. Paired with Chandler, he routed Jack Tidball and Ethel Lewis of Los Angeles in the men's doubles final, 6-3, 7-5. He and Miss Marble joined forces to defeat Helen Marlowe Dimitrijevic and Gene Mako 7-5, 6-1, in mixed doubles.

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82 SENIORS ON TUSTIN SCHOOL TENTATIVE LIST

been arranged for, it was stated
Prizes will be awarded.

221 W. 4th Ph. 1172

JUDGE RULES FOR ELSNER IN PARTNER SUIT

Upholding the contention that there was no partnership between E. F. Martin and Edward Elsner in the business of the Martin and Elsner Oil company, Superior Judge James L. Allen, has decided in favor of Elsner in a dissolution of partnership suit filed by Martin.

Martin in his suit has alleged that Elsner had diverted partnership funds to his own use and had prevented him from carrying out his share of the agreement by preventing him from driving the firm's delivery truck. He had asked for a dissolution of the partnership; an accounting of funds; sale of all company assets and division of the proceeds from the sale; a restraining order enjoining Elsner from interfering with debts and moneys of the copartnership and restoration of the tank delivery truck to Martin.

Elsner defended the action on the grounds that no partnership existed. He alleged that on November 16, 1933, he and A. T. Holmes were doing business as Elsner and company and agreed to take Martin into partnership with a third interest if Martin provided a tank truck for delivery of oil and gasoline. Martin, according to Elsner, refused to sign the partnership agreement and failed to purchase outright the truck, making a down payment on the vehicle and registering it in the names of Martin and Elsner, refusing to recognize Holmes in the partnership.

DARING AERIALIST PERFORMS IN BIG TOP WITHOUT NETS



MISS VIVYAN ROSARD

Heading the groups of girl aerialists with the Great Al G. Barnes Circus, coming to Santa Ana on Monday, April 2, is Miss Vivyan Rosard, one of the most daring in all spangeland.

Twice daily this star takes her life in her hands as she performs in the dizzy heights of the "big top" without a net beneath. She is

of the old circus aristocracy, the fourth generation of flyers. The Flying Clarksons, the Ward Sisters, the Blaine Trio, and the great Potter troupe, are other sensational aerial displays to be seen during the 1934 performances beginning daily at 2 and 8 p. m., doors to the great menagerie opening at 1 and 7 p. m.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of those who write them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

(Editor's Note.—The following contribution to The Register was accompanied by the name of the writer, which is not used as the editor does not feel it is necessary. The Register is glad to publish such contributions when the space required is in proportion to the interest the subject appears to hold in the minds of the readers of The Register.)

A virtual plague of labor troubles of which the threatened automobile strike is only a part appears ready to break upon the country. The automobile industry, however, is typical of the major cause of dissent and the facts in relation to it are as follows:

The federal government under the N.R.A. has encouraged the organization of labor unions on the theory that the workingman has not received as large a share of the products of his labor as he should have, furthermore if the government is to assist industry then it wishes to make certain that the benefits of such assistance shall flow to all members of society. In order to make certain that labor gets its share of the products produced, labor unions have been encouraged and labor has been led to believe that it could form any kind of union that it wished.

As a result of encouraging the formation of unions in all lines of business the question is now what kind of a union shall it be. Shall the union be a company union or shall it be a union that embraces the whole industry and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor?

A company union is composed of the employees of the institution it represents. Its leaders and organizers are responsible to no one but this group of men.

A trade union or one affiliated with the American Federation of Labor is composed of as many men of any particular trade as the union is able to organize. We have long had in this country unions that embraced every man of that particular trade throughout the United States. These unions are generally called trade unions.

As a general rule, trade unions pay membership and strike benefit dues into a common treasury. Financial support is given to any group of strikers belonging to the trade union provided the central organization approves of the objects of the strike. Every member of the union contributes towards furnishing the essentials of life for its striking members. In reality then the workers of one institution support the strikers of another institution while they are out on strike.

Inasmuch as the use of the strike which is the chief weapon of the unions, must be sanctioned by the national organization, it follows that the national organization must approve the action of the strikers and their demands must meet the approval of the central body, and the conditions

determine more accurately the maximum wages they are likely to force out of the business. The position of many business men is that their business is periodically (when contracts must be renewed) placed at the mercy of men not responsible for the financial welfare of the institution who decide what that business is able to pay, and the fact that stockholders also have a right to an income from the savings that their investments represent is all too frequently ignored by the men who have only one duty to perform, and that is to get out of the business all that they can get, and who, if they don't do it, find their union salaries cut off.

Serious labor troubles, such as strikes, are less frequent where the union is composed only of the employees of that shop. In the first place the strikers must pay the whole cost of their own strike. Nobody will pay them half wages to make a half holiday while they are out on strike. Under such conditions grievances and demands are well considered before strike action is contemplated. The men for their own part are not under the almost constant necessity of paying heavy union dues, and in addition thereto, the almost constant demands for funds to finance strikers in competitive businesses. The relationship of employee and employer are determined solely by the parties at interest. The automobile manufacturers are willing to foster shop unions and grievance committees in order that the complaints of the employees may receive sympathetic consideration. The American Federation of Labor opposes such a plan because they claim shop unions are too weak, and of course a shop union does not contribute regularly to the finances of the American Federation of Labor.

Organized labor has been slow in accepting wage adjustments during this depression. Many an employer has been told that the financial troubles of his business or the plight of the stockholders were matters that did not concern the union. Graft, violence and anti-social conduct have been as prevalent in labor unions as in every other line of human endeavor. The ideals of unionism are such that every man might well subscribe to them but unionism in practice has too often been characterized by deeds more appropriate for renegades of society, and the automobile manufacturers are almost a unit in saying shop unions or strikes.

But a strike at this time will seriously affect the welfare of the great body of our citizens and the President has been appealed to in the hopes that he might suggest an acceptable compromise.

Editor, Santa Ana Daily Register.

Dear Sir:

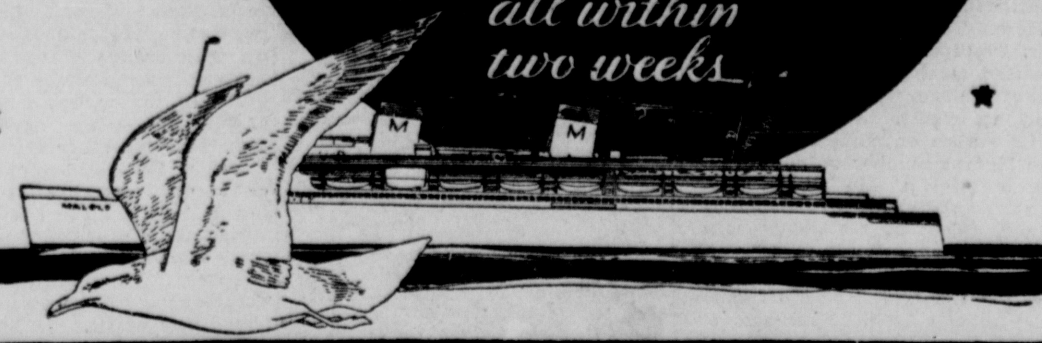
Knowing that your paper is always willing to help in a good cause, we are asking space in your publication to inform the public that our organization, Co-operative Unit No. 2, is composed of men and women who want and need work, and among its members are skilled workers of every class, builders, carpenters, plasterers, masons, plumbers, electricians, engineers, mechanics of all kinds, clerks, stenographers, salesmen, and saleswomen. Also ranch, garden and yard workers for any kind

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\$150
FIRST CLASS Round Trip
to
HAWAII
ON THE MAGNIFICENT
"MALOLO"
all within
two weeks



2 SPECIAL VACATION EXCURSIONS

1ST Vacation Excursion sails from Los Angeles May 12, (San Francisco May 11)
2ND Vacation Excursion sails from Los Angeles May 26, (San Francisco May 25)

A famous favorite stars again! The magnificent "Malolo" repeats her value-triumph of 1933: Just \$150 First Class round trip to Hawaii...or two tickets for little more than the regular price of one.

Advance your vacation date, if necessary, to join one of these bargain cruises! Trade the routine of here-and-now for the glamour of there-and-then. "There" being an island-world steeped in springtime fragrance...then, the "Malolo's" sailing-hour.

Dance, dine, play and laze through serene sea-miles on a resplendent liner. Smart as polo at Del Monte. Gay as a Hollywood first night. Challenging the seven seas in food and service.

Two golden weeks—asea and ashore. And remember—the sensational round trip steamer fare is only \$150! Premium accommodations also reduced approximately one-half for these special cruises.

For those desiring to arrange in advance for ship and shore accommodations, we have scheduled Special Inclusive-Cost Tours for the above two sailings. They include round trip steamer fare, hotel accommodations in Hawaii at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel or the Moana-Seaside Hotel, scenic motor trip around the Island of Oahu, steamer chair and rug going and returning, and taxi transportation with hand baggage between steamer and hotel.

Without delay, secure the special booklet on these BARGAIN VACATION EXCURSIONS...at your travel agency or

MATSON LINE

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119 W. Ocean Blvd. • Phone 627-57 • Long Beach

Police News

William Henson, 59, and Jose Telles, 27, have been booked at the county jail on federal charges by federal officers.

William Mulholland, 52, 1815 West Third street has been arrested by police on a warrant issued by Judge J. G. Mitchell, charging him with failure to stop after an accident in which there was damage to property.

Picnics and Reunions

OHIO
Under the auspices of the Federation of Ohio State Societies all who ever lived in Ohio are invited to meet for the great picnic reunion all day in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday, March 31, 1934. There will be county registers and headquarters so all can find the old neighbors. President Harry B. George will be in charge of the exercises. There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock. All tourists and visitors from the old home state are invited as well as our residents. Coffee will be supplied for all.

BICYCLES
Spokes tightened **25c**
Each Wheel
Largest Stock of Bicycles and Accessories in Orange County
HENRY'S Cycle Shop
427 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

"DODGING TRAFFIC TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. HOCKEY PLAYER."

Miss Ruth Dodd of New York City speaks with authority on the perils of a pedestrian. She says:

"Of course it takes healthy nerves to lead a championship hockey team. But let me say a word about healthy nerves in behalf of those millions of us who do our walking along city streets. People rushing madly by—trolleys clanging—traffic whistles shrilling—huge trucks bearing down on you at every crossing—it's enough to make nerves jump and quiver! I enjoy a smoke any time—and smoke steadily, too. My cigarette? Camels. They're milder, taste marvelously—and don't interfere with healthy nerves."



Captain "Bill" Cook of the New York Rangers, 1933 Champion Hockey Team, says: "A hockey player can't afford to have 'nerves.' The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Few are those today who have not been face to face with the "jangled nerves" that our modern, high-speed life is blamed for!

You know the signs of nerves that fitch—tense, irritability. Fussy little habits like key-rattling...pencil-tapping.

Check up now on your habits. Eating. Sleeping. Your work and play. And get a fresh slant on smoking by starting on Camels.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

You'll find Camels rich in flavor—yet mild and delicate. Smoking will have a new zest. And each Camel renews the enjoyment...the pleasure of smoking at its best!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC - Columbia Network



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves
Never tire your Taste

DODGE DELIVERIES SHOW GREAT GAIN

Dodge dealers' retail deliveries are increasing their stride at a rate that not only augurs well for the business of the dealers, but serves as index of the steadily rising automobile-buying trend.

Reports so far received show that during the week ending March 16, Dodge dealers delivered 4,732 vehicles (3,900 passenger cars and 832 trucks), as against 3,886 cars and trucks delivered during the preceding week—a gain of 846 units, or 21.8 per cent. Compared to the business done in the corresponding period of 1933, the delivery volume of the latest report week shows the formidable increase of 439 per cent.

Dodge dealers' deliveries for the first ten weeks of 1934 totaled 29,860 passenger cars and trucks, as against 14,053 deliveries made in the course of the same ten weeks of 1933—an increase in favor of 1934 of 15,777 deliveries, or 112 per cent.

HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanneman were among those from Hansen who attended the card party sponsored recently by the Unemployed association.

Mrs. Mabel Lukens and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle were luncheon guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Minnie Burgener, mother of Mrs. Lukens, in Los Angeles.

Miss Mae Belle Kitchens, who has been residing in Los Angeles, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchens of Savannah Avenue.

Spent Two Days in Bed



No More Pain or Backache

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and headache," says Mrs. Hattie Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My aunt recommended them too. I do not have pains now like I used to." Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

A Tonic and Sedative for Women

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles)

Painlessly Treated Without Operation
Free Examination
Popular Prices

Intestinal, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Men or Women. Constipation Eradicated. Get Well While You Sleep—Ask Anybody!

DR. I. W. BOULDIN

Office 802 Garfield St., Santa Ana, Phone 1292
No Stairs to Climb. Close-in Parking
This Ad Will Appear Monday and Thursday Only



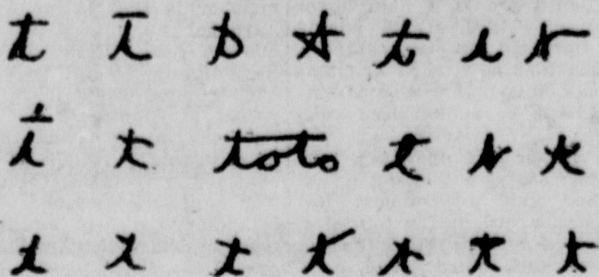
NOTED GRAPHOLOGIST BEGINS
SERIES ON HANDWRITING AND
TRAITS THAT ARE REVEALED

Beginning today Miss Maud Mosher, internationally famous graphologist, or student and interpreter of handwriting, begins a series of interesting articles on personal and character traits that are revealed by a person's writing. The first one follows:

ARE YOU A DREAMER OR A DOER—A LOVER OR A GROUCH?

The Cross on Your T Tells
Select your t from the group and read Miss Mosher's explanation below.

"There are a hundred different ways of crossing the t and every one has a distinct meaning. The 't' is the most important of all letters as it indicates the will power to carry out your plans," Miss Mosher says. Here are a few t's with their character traits.



In the first line No. 1 is crossed exactly in the center. This person is careful, orderly and accurate in whatever he does. No. 2 is crossed above the stem. This writer has a good imagination—a dreamer who will talk rather than carry out his plans. No. 3 is used by the artist, musician or writer. No. 4 the star t is the worker rather than talker. No. 5 is persistent and protects the weak. No. 6 without any crossing is forgetful, slight details and misses opportunities through lack of attention to detail. No. 7 is the quick thinker, the doer who acts fast, who likes action and is impatient for results.

In the second line No. 1 shows a fear of putting desires into action. No. 2 is the leader who uses energy and pushes through obstacles with determination. No. 3 and 4 shows the enthusiastic writer full of pep, vim and vigor. No. 5 with looped stem is sensitive and sympathetic. No. 6 is refined, has high ideals. No. 7 mixes well with people, is jolly and a good natured lover.

In the third line No. 1 and 2 are common to overcautious writers. They hesitate to make decisions or to act. No. 3 is "from Missouri." Likes to investigate for himself. Is not swayed with other's opinions. No. 4 is the hopeful optimistic person with great faith in the future. No. 5 is club shaped with a quick temper and as quickly over it. He bears no grudges. No. 6 is strong and heavy with strong will power and an indomitable courage to put over his ambitions. No. 7 is light. He should cultivate more determination and will power. Handwriting reveals your character.



Napoleon was king of Italy from 1805 to 1814. Nevada has the greatest area of unsurveyed public land. Absolute zero is equivalent to 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

COMMITTEES
FOR MERCHANTS
CHOSEN TODAY

Appointment of standing committees to serve for the ensuing six months was announced today by Claude J. McDowell, president of the Santa Ana Merchants' association.

Committees named were: ordinance, James N. Harding; license, Walter Swanberger; parking, Walter Vandermere; finance, G. P. Campbell; dollar day, Peter Colenchick; publicity, Rodney Bacon; membership, Eugene Kahen; entertainment, Lester J. Fountain and Milton Foster; Greater Santa Ana Days, J. H. Bell; legislation, Charles D. Swanner; better business, James N. Harding; grocery, Ben Manker; butcher, E. R. Urbine; drugs, Charles A. Guard; baker, W. D. Baker; service stations, Don Jerome; auto tires, Jerry Hall; chain stores, E. L. Lucas; shoes, Robert Schilling; and furniture, L. A. Dickey.

Each chairman will appoint his own committee to work with him, according to A. Cavalli, secretary and manager of the association. President McDowell today expressed gratification of the spirit displayed by Santa Ana merchants in staging Greater Santa Ana Days, a two-day event which will conclude tonight. He said it is the intention of the Merchants' association to make this an annual event, in addition to other merchandising events.

Court Notes

Clyde Louge, 32, 220 East First street, La Habra has been booked at the county jail to serve a 30 day jail term for disturbing the peace imposed by Judge A. C. Earley.

PLAN SUNRISE
SERVICES FOR
EASTER MORN

Picturesque settings throughout Southern Calif. will be visited by tens of thousands of motorists for Easter sunrise services on the morning of April 1. In reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California, the following locations for services have been announced:

Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside; Hollywood Bowl, Hollywood; Ramona Bowl, Hemet; Travertine Rock, just off Highway 99 about 20 miles below Indio; hillside overlooking Bogaert Bowl and International park, Beaumont and Banning; foot of Mt. Whitney, about nine miles west of Lone Pine; Upper Reservation of Fort MacArthur, San Pedro; city park amphitheater, Anaheim; Silverwood Hill, near Oak Grove Drive, Eagle Rock; Rossi Hill, three miles southwest of Bishop; Mt. Soledad, La Jolla.

Mt. Helix, San Diego; Father Serra Cross on summit of hill overlooking Ventura; Mira Monte Hill, Santa Barbara; Redlands Bowl, between Grant and Eureka streets, Redlands; Camp Baldy; Hillcrest park, off North Harvard avenue, Fullerton; Tuffree Hill, north end of Placentia Avenue, Placentia; top of Via Del Monte, Palos Verdes Estates; at cross on Sierra Heights, Porterville; Greek theater at high school in Canoga Park.

Peace Hill, at head of Monument street just off Beverly Boulevard, Pacific Palisades; top of Black Rock, 10 miles west of Blythe on Highway 40; Gavilan Bowl in Festival Valley, about four miles west of Peris in Gavilan Hills; Flagstaff Hill, Elsinore; Big Pines Recreation Camp, Big Pines; Norco Hill near Norcorian Hotel, Norco; on hillside behind the Desert Inn, Palm Springs; Bear Mountain, near Arvin; Red Rock Canyon in Bakerville area; Kern River Bluffs near Bakersfield; and entrance to Millard's Canyon, short distance north of Cabazon in foothills.

Visitors to these sunrise services are urged to be present before 5:15 a. m., if possible.

Hudson Springs
Find Favor From
Motoring Public

Nor that the new Hudsons and Terraplanes have been in the hands of the public for some time, reports from those who are using the axle-flex suspension are coming in as a result of actual experiences.

The general consensus of opinion is that there is actually a bank-like action on curves and on certain types of roads, particularly of the washboard type. The flexibility permitted with this system prevents any synchronizing of the two front wheels and hence helps to iron out the road. A feature of the system is the fact that the sturdy cross-tie formed by the front axle is retained, although the independent wheel action is secured. Another safety consideration is the use of full non-skid tread on the tires.

This method of independent spring suspension is furnished at no extra charge on Terraplanes and Hudsons for 1934. The owner has his choice of axle-flex or regular front axle. It will be noted that in this type of independent front suspension there is a big safety element in that the axle member is still retained although the wheels are permitted independent action in a vertical plane.

The cars are being shown by P. and L. Motors, Sixth and Sycamore streets.

BEGINS SERIES TODAY

Maud Mosher, below, world famous graphologist, begins a series of interesting articles on personal and character traits which are revealed by handwriting, in today's Register. She will give individual readings for those who mail the coupon on this page, enclosing the 10 cent fee and stamped addressed envelope.



TO LEARN WHAT YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER

Mail this coupon to MAUD MOSHER, handwriting analyst, in care of The Register.

You will receive a printed confidential slip containing key numbers. These key numbers refer to paragraph numbers which will be published daily in The Register.

Watch for your key paragraphs which will appear from day to day. When all of your paragraphs have appeared you will have a complete analysis of your character through handwriting.

"MAUD MOSHER"
Care The Register,
Santa Ana, California.

Please send me your Vocational and Personality Chart of my handwriting containing key numbers for my natural talents, occupation, health, mate, hobbies, chances for success and outstanding character traits.

Name

Street and Number

City State

I enclose—

1—A 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

2—Ten cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

3—Three lines of natural normal handwriting, or words "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

J. C. PRINTER
NAMED ONE OF
COAST'S BEST

Regarded as the greatest honor ever bestowed upon Thomas B. Williams, who is in charge of the Santa Ana Junior college and high school printing departments, was in the announcement today that the Book club of California has selected him to be one of the 12 outstanding printers of the Pacific Coast to print one of its monthly editions.

Publication of the Book club's works is strictly invitational, and it is considered a signal honor by printers and publishers who are invited to publish editions issued by the well known club.

The club issues but 500 copies of the monthly publication. Williams, it was learned, plans to publish the

edition for June of this year. Invitations for the publication came after a series of fine publications issued under the direction of Williams at the school printing plant. Books published at the plant have received nation-wide notice, and many have gone to foreign countries, where the excellence of the work has been commented on.

Other publishers who have been invited to do work for the Book club are: John and Leeger, Windsor Press, Grashorn Press, Schwabacher and Frey, all of San Francisco; Frank McCaffrey of Seattle; University of California Press at Berkeley and the Metropolitan Press, of Portland, Oregon.

GOLD FROM ROAD
OROVILLE, Cal., March 26.—(UP)—Butte county's dirt roads are getting plenty of travel. D. V. Gritley picked up a gold nugget that the county road scraper had dislodged.

3 out of 4
PET HOSPITALS
and BREEDERS
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
USE AND RECOMMEND
BALTO



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Corner Fourth and Main
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OPEN GARDENS
ON APPLICATION
ON THURSDAYS

According to announcement made at the Santa Ana Rancho Botanic Garden of Native Plants of California, Thursdays during April, May and June will be visiting days at the garden.

Admission on those days will be only on cards issued on applications that are sent to Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, 3210 West Adams street, Los Angeles. Applications must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

On Thursdays, the garden staff will conduct visitors through the nursery, over the garden site and through the herbarium. Many of the hillsides of the 200-acre endowed institution have been planted to California trees.

Those who visit the place may picnic in the newly-established park that has been designated as the Orange county sanctuary, so named because in that park all of the native trees of this county are to be assembled. Picnic tables and fireplaces have been built in the sanctuary. Rest rooms, now under construction, will be completed by April 1.

Nearly all the available visitors' cards for April 5 have been given to members of the Los Angeles Audubon society.

GAS STATION LEASED

MIDWAY CITY, March 26.—The Tepee Service station at the intersection of Bolsa and Huntington Beach boulevards has changed hands with the expiration of the lease of J. W. James. The new proprietors, who are leasing of Walter J. Hill, owner of the station, are Floyd and Bob Toneyek. The new proprietors now reside one mile south of Midway City and it is understood that they will move to the apartment located in the Hill factory building on Jackson street.

\$200 MONTHLY PENSION FOR
ALL OVER 60 ACVODATED AS
MEANS OF ENDING DEPRESSION

In a diffusion of the wealth of the nation through a plan designed to restore and sustain the buying power of the American people lies the safety of the present democracy established and fought for by the founders of this country, declared Dr. F. E. Townsend, of Long Beach, originator of the Townsend pension plan, in a talk given at a meeting of the adult department of the Bible school of the First Methodist church yesterday morning.

Pointing out to an intently attentive audience, that unless immediate action is taken democracy will go, communism will follow or the iron heel of a dictator will be felt, the speaker outlined briefly a plan which provides for the even distribution of wealth in a perpetual revolving fund which would be instituted by the payment of \$200 a month for all persons over 60 years of age desiring it.

Dr. Townsend stated that if a pension were paid to those who best could be spared from active participation in production for the nation and that if it were stipulated that all of the money should be spent within a period of 30 days, a tax could be levied on all sales made in the nation and thus each person would pay this small part in a plan which would give American industry a market for its goods.

Sales Tax Base
The speaker suggested that a universal sales tax be placed on retail sales, preferably, and that this tax should be collected on gross sales at the end of the month, thus placing a share of the tax on each one according to his ability to pay. It was stated that the California sales tax was not properly administered and that the constant collection of pennies is irritating to the public.

The pensioning of every person over 60 years of age the speaker said, would put into the channels of trade approximately two billions of dollars of money a month, and the gross sales tax of the nation could be calculated nicely to produce this amount. The government could be asked, said Dr. Townsend, to supply the first two billion, as they have supplied

money for RFC and CWA. There is at present in the United States treasury between eight and twelve billions of dollars and the people should demand, he said, that two billions should be used to start this revolving fund, to turn the wheels of industry.

The speaker pointed out that American money loaned in Europe after the war for rehabilitation purposes had been used by these countries instead, to establish industries which now compete with America in the markets of the world. America, he declared, must provide markets within itself for its own goods. The distribution of a pension to persons over 60 would provide for the even distribution of the money, he said, and millions who have never had buying power would be given it.

Arouses Interest
Dr. Townsend declared that the pension plan is being widely discussed throughout the nation and that in a recent letter a United States congressman of Washington state, had written that at present it is the most discussed plan in the national capital.

He declared that the welding of these over 60 into one body would comprise one of the greatest social and political welfare bodies in the world.

Dr. Townsend declared that he had conceived the idea of the pension plan while working as one of two physicians in Long Beach employed by the city to care for the indigent. During months of distress he had seen, he said, the agony of soul of those struggling for existence, their life's savings gone and themselves the victims of gall-ing charity or a burden to those they loved.

ANNIVERSARY TIRE SALE
10 DAY SPECIAL

NO MONEY
DOWN

EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOU
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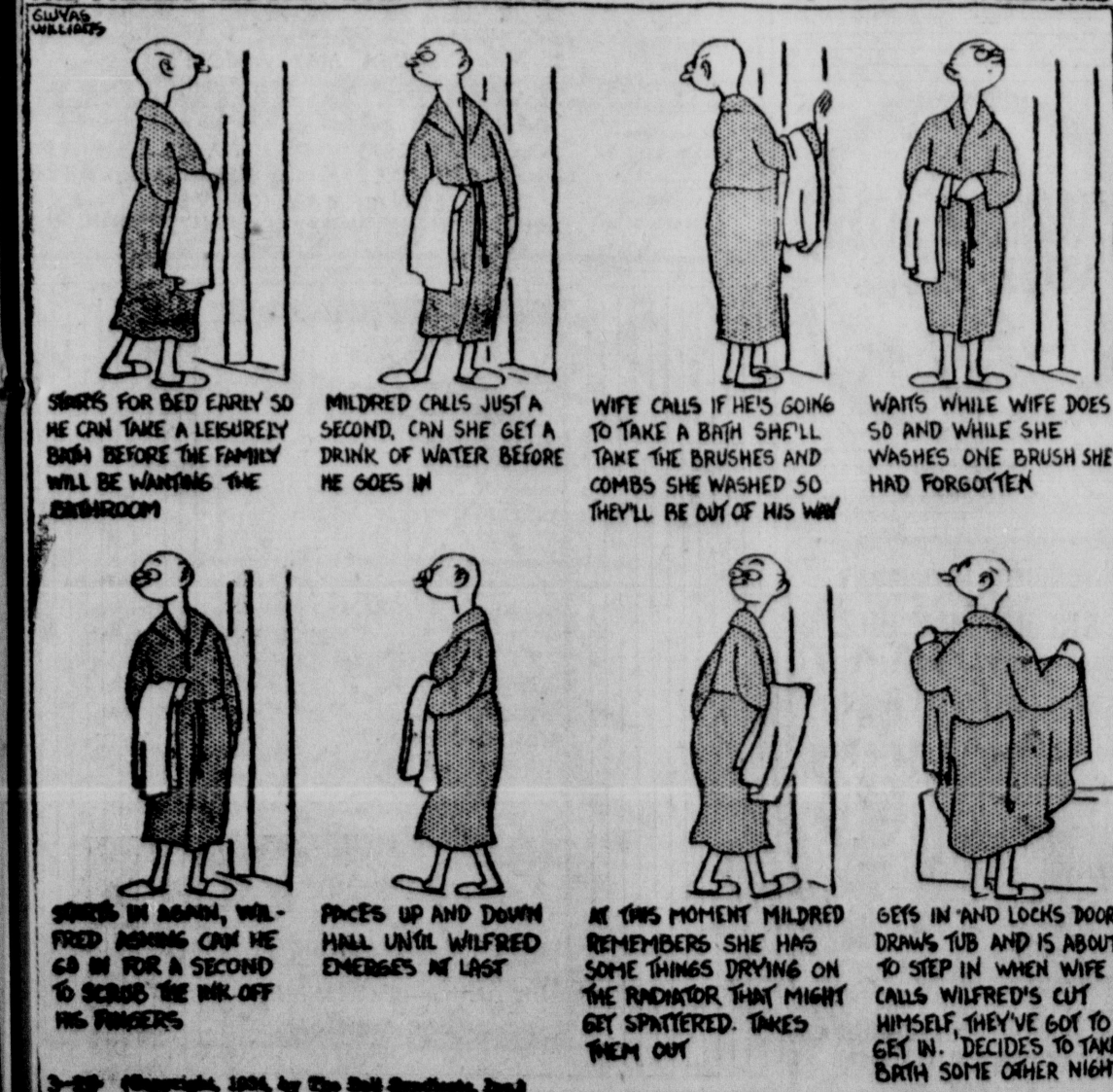
1st and Broadway

Santa Ana

Phone 3400

THE FAMILY ALBUM—EVENING BATH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SINGS FOR BED EARLY SO
HE CAN TAKE A LEISURELY
BATH BEFORE THE FAMILY
WILL BE WANTING THE
BATHROOM

MILKED CRIES JUST A
SECOND, CAN SHE GET A
DRINK OF WATER BEFORE
HE GOES IN

WIFE CALLS IF HE'S GOING
TO TAKE A BATH SHE'LL
TAKE THE BRUSHES AND
COMBS SHE WASHED SO
THEY'LL BE OUT OF HIS WAY

WANTS WHILE WIFE DOES
SO AND WHILE SHE
WASHES ONE BRUSH SHE
HAD FORGOTTEN

SINGS IN BATH, WILFRED
ASKING CAN HE
GO IN FOR A SECOND
TO SCOUR THE TUB OFF
HIS FINGERS

PRICES UP AND DOWN
HALL UNTIL WILFRED
EMERGES AT LAST

AT THIS MOMENT WILFRED
REMEMBERS SHE HAS
SOME THINGS DRYING ON
THE RADIATOR THAT MIGHT
GET SPATTERED. TAKES
THEM OUT

GETS IN AND LOCKS DOOR,
DRAWS TUB AND IS ABOUT
TO STEP IN WHEN WIFE
CALLS WILFRED'S CUT
HIMSELF, THEY'VE GOT TO
GET IN. DECIDES TO TAKE
BATH SOME OTHER NIGHT

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME

WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

House-Guest Inspires Pleasant Luncheon And Bridge

Among pleasant features of the visit in this city of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dayton of Salt Lake City, who are guests of the latter's sister, Miss Damaris Beeman, 2120 North Ross street, was a luncheon given Saturday in the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, where Miss Beeman and Miss Alma Karlsson afforded a group of Southland friends, their opportunity to greet Mrs. Dayton again before her departure for her Utah home.

Reserving for the private dining room for their hospitality, the hostesses and their guest of honor greeted friends amidst a wealth of bloom, with flowers of various colors and forms, combined artistically in baskets and vases. Centering each of the linen-spread tables, was a graceful cluster of blossoms, and cards in Easter design, assigned guests their places. These cards later did double service in recording scores at the bridge games which succeeded the delicious luncheon.

Royal Neighbors

Magnolia Circle With 52 members and friends, including visitors from Long Beach and Orange present, Magnolia Circle of Royal Neighbors held its March meeting Thursday in the home of the oracle, Mrs. Pearl Laub, 114 Owens drive. Mrs. Goldie Cornett and Mrs. Lola Klimball were co-hostesses.

Church Societies

Women's Council Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council observed birthday anniversaries of two members, Mrs. Charles Aubrey and Mrs. J. C. Pistole Wednesday at the luncheon hour of an all-day meeting held in the church bungalow.

Luncheon was served at a long table centered with a decorated cake made by Mrs. George Morgan.

During the afternoon business session, devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Aubrey. Announcement was made that the council will not hold its usual meeting next Wednesday because of spring vacation.

Our office methods are the best way to correct

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New Year's Programs Outlined Following Luncheon

For their new year starting in April, members of United Presbyterian Missionary society are to enjoy programs in the nature of imaginary airplane flights to various countries. It was revealed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of officers and department heads, Mrs. A. E. Kelly, newly elected president of the society, had invited the executive group to the manse, 216 Orange avenue, for luncheon. Guests found their places at prettily decorated tables appointed with corsage bouquets as favors.

Following luncheon, a round table discussion was held on work to be taken up by the society in the new year. It was at this time that Mrs. A. J. McFadden, program chairman, outlined plans for the proposed imaginary flight around the world, with a landing field each month.

It was explained that the take-off will be from Santa Ana field at noon, April 4, with Mrs. McFadden as director and Hawaii as the landing field. Other landing fields throughout the year are to be Japan, China, India, Persia, Ethiopia, Chile, Mexico, Kentucky, Pittsburgh and home.

Sharing Mrs. Kelly's hospitality were Mesdames A. J. McFadden, Scott Torrens, O. S. Johnston, Bruce Gibson, D. P. McBurney, John McFadden, T. L. Warren, C. F. Millen, C. T. Eisele, R. S. Thompson, Joe Thompson, M. J. Tidball, Anna Shields, J. T. Raitt, W. W. Hoy, J. G. Kennedy, W. R. McBurney and the Misses Minnie Cowan and Myra Gibson.

Pleasant Social Hour Opens Girls' Ebbs Meeting

Girls' Ebbs society members held a pleasant session Friday afternoon as guests in the home of Miss Betty Jane Moore, 2004 Greenleaf street.

The affair opened with a delightful social hour during which refreshments were served from a pretty table brightened with Cecil Bruner roses and a bowl of colorful Easter eggs. Other appointments were in pastel tints.

Miss Margaret Munro assisted the hostess by pouring tea.

Miss Mary Lou McFarland, president, conducted a business meeting which followed the tea hour.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting Friday, April 13 at 3:15 p.m. in the home of Miss Helena Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue.

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Annual Spring Party Attracts Scores Of Guests

Heralding spring's arrival with their annual bridge tea and fashion show, Junior Ebbs society members met with the enthusiastic response of scores of card players Saturday afternoon at Ebbs club-house. Tables for a capacity audience were placed in the peacock room and in the foyer as well.

Officers of the society, Miss Mary Saffey, president and Mrs. Raymond E. Terry, Mrs. Albert Harvey, Miss Virginia Bailey and Mrs. Glen Kirby received guests. They were assisted by various committee chairmen who had arranged various details of the fashion show.

Miss Florence Brownridge, general chairman of the affair, presided. Each foursome of players pivoted, since there were to be table prizes. Score cards and tables in keeping with a spring theme were utilized. At the close of games large trays of colorful pottery were passed around so that winner at each table might select her own prize.

Music during the afternoon was provided by a trio composed of Merrill Bauer, violin; Phillip Hood, flute; Margaret Greg, piano, directed by Ollime Greg Matthews. Tea and cakes were served just preceding the fashion show, when modeling was done by Mrs. A. G. Flag of Ebbs society, and Junior Ebbs members including Miss Julia Thorndike, Miss Evelyn Metzgar, Miss Frances Bowman, Miss Alice Olive Forney and Mrs. Bert Zaiser.

Homemade candy was sold during the afternoon.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Business and Professional Women's club; March party; Doris Kathryn; 6 o'clock.

P. T. A. recreation committee; administration building, North Main street; 7 o'clock.

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; Modern Woodman hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Drill team; K. C. hall; 9:30 a. m.

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

Women's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; noon.

White Shrine Circle; Masonic temple; covered-dish luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

Ebbs Current Events section; The Corner House; 12:30 p. m.

I. T. U. auxiliary; with Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, 326 East Edinger street; 1 p. m.

Social section Santa Ana Women's club; with Mrs. Frank Ey, 201 East Ninth street; 2 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maedgen club; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Third club; James' gold room; 6:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary covered dish dinner; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p. m.

Silver Cord Masonic lodge; "Mad Hatter's Cabaret" and dancing party for all Masons and their wives; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Kitchen Shower Honors Bride-elect of April

Miss Geraldine Smith, whose marriage to Corwin Frazee is to take place in April, was honor guest at a shower given last week when Miss Loyce Lee Waldren, was hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldren, 524 Hickory street.

Hosts had been chosen as the appropriate game of the evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Ted Craig and Miss Ida Montgomery, scoring high and low.

Suggesting the approach of Easter were decorations at the refreshment hour, when guests were seated at tables centered with little green nests and their accompanying eggs and tiny chickens.

Heart shaped cakes were served with molded green slipper ice cream and the Misses Betty Stafford, Natalie Neff, Velma Forrest, Mildred Congdon, Helen Gardner, Louise Gardner, Jeannette Roby, Virginia Means, Evelyn Coffman, Ellen Frazee, Marjorie Dixon, Mary King, Ida Montgomery, Mary Alice White and Vivian White, and Mrs. Helen McCollum, Mrs. Everett Cornish, Mrs. P. L. Merryfield, Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Frazee's mother, Mrs. Edwin Frazee, all of this city; Mrs. Ted Craig and Miss Flora Craig, Huntington Beach; Miss Ruth Dohmer and Mrs. Edward Thiers, Tustin.

Daughters and Sons Have Box Social

Joining in their monthly social affair Friday night in Knights of Pythias hall, Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans held a box supper instead of their usual covered-dish dinner.

After each participant had been provided with an interesting looking box, all were seated at tables for an unusually pleasant supper hour. Present as a special guest was F. W. Crouch of Los Angeles, department patriotic instructor for Sons of Veterans.

The program included numbers by P. T. A. Mothersingers, directed by Mrs. Dudley Page Harper. Individual members of the group provided special features. Mrs. Virgil Clem and Mrs. Eleanor Murphy singing a duet; Mrs. Guy Belcher giving a reading; Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, a vocal solo.

Miss Mildred Cowan, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille Cowan, sang "The Flag of Our Nation" and "A Lullaby."

Announcements

Torosa Rebekah lodge will have practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock in L. O. O. F. hall.

First Methodist Dorcas club members are to meet tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the church to conclude from there to Magnolia school, Magnolia and Lincoln streets, west of Anaheim, to rehearse for the presentation of "The Comical Country Cousin." Transportation will be provided for the group.

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Sarah House, 1031 Fairview street.

Episcopal church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Social Order of the Beauceant will entertain with a benefit bridge party Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Masonic temple. Dessert will be served preceding card play.

The Orange County Garden club of which Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Balboa, is president, will hold its spring meeting in Santa Ana Ebbs club-house Wednesday, with sessions to open at 10 a. m. Morning speakers will be Alfred Gates, Anaheim, on "Cacti and Succulents," and Russell Adkinson, Santa Ana, on "The Mulching of Home Gardens." Luncheon at noon will be served at a nominal cost per plate, and reservations may be made through Mrs. Charles Carothers, 1970 W. The afternoon program at 1:30 o'clock will open with piano numbers by M. R. Ogle, followed by Miss Elizabeth Bodger's talk on "New Annuals for 1934," and one by Mrs. Thomas Homer on "Pools." Those attending the meeting have been asked to bring unusual or interesting flowers in small containers, each marked with its name.

EASTER CARDS STEIN'S

—of Course—

307 West 4th

Address orders to The Register Pattern Dept., Santa Ana.

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MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

Choice of—
1-2 grapefruit without sugar
1 full glass of tomato juice
1 shredded wheat biscuit with 1-2 cup whole milk and 1 tsp. brown sugar
1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar
Calory total335
The juice of half of a lemon will make the tomato juice more palatable. It likewise supplements the tonic vitamin in the tomato juice. Carotene may be used where ever sugar is a necessity in the food. Coffee is often objectionable in a diet when sugar is not permitted.

Whenever I spring something entirely new on my family, some bright soul pipes up with, "Well, Mrs. Christopher Columbus has gone and discovered a new island!" Wretched thing! Still, one must have some unexciting subject to try out discoveries culinary, and they do come in handy on such occasions.

This "discovery" has to do with the successful merger of mashed potato and cream of tomato soup in a potato soufflé. Use either hot or cold mashed potato. If cold potato is used heat half of a can of tomato soup with an equal quantity of thin cream, add the potato, heat, beat smooth, adding the yolks of 2 eggs, seasoning, and the stiffly beaten whites well folded in. Bake in a casserole. Very moderate oven; time, 40 minutes.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Coffee Fruit Cookies

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1-3 cup cold strong coffee
2 tbsps. cold water
3 cups sifted flour
1 level tsp. soda
1-2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup chopped raisins

When this recipe came in I was in the mood for cookies, so, before you could say "cat" I was right in the middle of making a batch. Let me say, here and now, that this is one of the best cookie recipes I have ever found.

I was rather busy, so the shortening, sugar and eggs were put into a pan and left to the mercies of the electric beater. Then the liquid was added and well beaten. Flour, soda and nutmeg were sifted together and smoothly mixed into the creamed part, with the chopped raisins added last. A teaspoonful of dough made the proper size and the oven was set for medium heat.

Before I had baked half of the dough an interruption occurred which made it impossible to bake the full batch, so, I just added 1-2 cup of flour sifted with a scant of baking powder and 1-2 tsp. of chopped nuts to the soft dough. The material was smoothly worked into the soft dough, the dough put on waxed paper, rubbed with salad oil, rolled up and pressed into shape. The roll went under the icing chamber and has just now (a day later) been baked. And now they swell!

There are approximately 6000 husky calories in this recipe... which means about 100 calories to each cookie.

Tuesday: Carrot Loaf, a vegetarian main dish with suggestions for what to serve with it.

ANN MEREDITH.

Bridge Club Meets At Laguna Beach

Mrs. Clarence Watkins' home at Laguna Beach was setting last week for an evening meeting of her bridge club. The usual card play took place, with Mrs. Raymond Stein scoring high. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at small tables.

Mrs. Watkins' guests were Mesdames Raymond Stein, Creed Watts, Cecil Suddaby, Esther Runnels and the Misses Mary Burns, Virginia Thurston, Laura Hacklander, Julie Bingham, Frances Parks, Mildred Staples, Dorothy Mason.

Mrs. Watts is to be hostess at the next meeting.

WALKERS STATE

APPLAUSE IS NOT ENOUGH—YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER THIS PICTURE!

LIBERTY Magazine gave it 4 STARS

★★★★ and called it "Extraordinary!"

LADY for a DAY

with WARREN WILLIAM

MAY ROBSON GUY KIBBER

Glenda Farrell Ned Sparks

Walter Connolly Jean Parker

Barry Norton

...

Hostesses Raise Funds For Association Treasury

When Mrs. James Givens and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger joined as hostesses at a benefit tea recently in the latter's home, 820 South Ross street, they were responsible for the addition of a nice sum to the treasury of Spurgeon P. T. A.

Room of the home were brightened with sweet peas, stocks, lilies and other flowers, some of the loveliest of which had been sent in by Mrs. N. E. Gilbert and Mrs. Richard Couden.

A delightful program had been arranged for the occasion. David Craighead played a piano number, "Etude Opus 45, No. 15" by Steven Heller, then accompanied James Cruze in a violin selection, "Air Vari Nos. One and Three" by Charles Dancelia. At two intervals during the afternoon, Miss Betty Jo Willis gave readings, her numbers including "Mother Knows Best," "The Woes of a Boy," "Her Words" and "Comfort."

Mrs. Thomas Willis, (Cedie Fross Willis), sang "A Sprit Flower" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Sandwiches, cookies, cakes and minis were served from a tea table over which presided Mrs. David Craighead and Mrs. Albert J. Bowen. Appointments included a green lace tablecloth, white tapers in green candlesticks and a mixed bouquet arranged in a green bowl.

Vacation Visit Here Inspires Family Reunion

With their three sons, their daughters-in-law and grandchildren gathered for a family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warren were dinner hosts yesterday in their home, 514 North Parton street.

The reunion was occasioned by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warren and their sons, James, Dick and Malcolm, to spend the Easter vacation here. LeRoy Warren is a teacher in the Preston School of Industry, and he and his family left the northern city Saturday.

They had an eventful trip southward, encountering such bad weather conditions that they did not reach Santa Ana until after noon yesterday.

Assembled to welcome them with their parents, were Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and daughter Mildred of Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren of this city, with their children, Robert and Mary Jean. The LeRoy Warrens will spend the week in the T. L. Warren home and with the Martin Warrens, leaving next Saturday on their return trip north.

Dinner Hosts Express Hospitality With Lovely Flowers

In entertaining members of their dinner bridge club late last week in their home, 2325 Riverside drive, Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson expressed hospitality in terms of flowers, which were unusually lovely, even in this home noted for its interesting garden.

Mrs. Robertson had selected California poppies to grace the damask-spread table where dinner was served as an introduction to the evening's bridge sessions. The poppies ranged in color from palest lemon yellow to a deep and glowing orange, and formed a brilliant and lovely centerpiece.

In the bridge contest which followed, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King held high score and were rewarded with the utilitarian gift which is a feature of the club sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By J. GORDON ALLARD
Certified Culbert

Octogenarian Is Made Honor Guest on His Natal Anniversary

Complimenting a long-time resident of Santa Ana, Mr. Her y Siefert, 2548 Santiago street, upon his eightieth birthday anniversary, was a delightful surprise dinner held Friday night in the family home, with the honor guest, sons and daughters as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Siefert, who have lived here for the past 30 years since Mr. Siefert's retirement from business life in Illinois, went for a drive Friday afternoon, and in their absence, members of their family took possession of the home. They arranged a fine floral decorations, reserving the loveliest of bright-colored sweet peas to adorn the dinner table with many pink and white.

When he had recovered from the happy surprise, Mr. Siefert was escorted to his place at the head of the long table where his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were seated to enjoy a most delicious meal. With the ice cream of the dessert course was served an angel food birthday cake baked by his daughter, Mrs. Louis Best, and a second decorated birthday cake baked by his granddaughter, Mrs. Barker Woodward. While the young people played lively games during the evening which followed, the hosts and older members of the group devoted the time to conversation and reminiscences.

Members of this happy family were brought together for such an interesting celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Siefert, their sons and daughters and their children, and several members of the fourth generation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefert and sons, James and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siefert and

Newly Married Couple To Make Home in Orange

Establishing their home at 289 North Olive street, Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miles are receiving congratulations on their marriage of Saturday, March 17, in the home of the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, East Chapman avenue, Orange.

Mrs. Miles, formerly Miss Lola Skaggs, is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Skaggs, 1011 West Second street, Santa Ana. Mr. Miles is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles, Tustin.

The ceremony was read early in the morning by the Rev. Mr. Minck, pastor of Orange Christian church. In the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the couple. The bride wore a green traveling suit with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles left shortly after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is connected with the Union Oil company, and is a member of the Twenty-Third club in Orange. Mrs. Miles attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college, and has been employed in the office of Consolidated Orange Growers of Orange for several years.

son and daughter, Walter and Betty Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Best, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Froelinger and family of San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rash and sons, Max and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Barker Woodward, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers and sons, Lawrence Jr., Leland and Sterling, of Placentia; Mrs. Margaret Moffitt and Miss Gloria Ann Rash.

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Guinea Gold Marigold, Rosy Morn and Silver Blue Petunias, 15c dozen. Ruffled Giant Petunias, 20c dozen.

1c Each

Dairy Fertilizer 25c sack—\$ for \$1.10

We also offer the "Flame Tree" Sterculia Acerifolia in Gal. cans 3 feet to 4 feet high at 25c each

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COME UP AND SEE OUR LILIES, FERNS AND BEGONIA FOR YOUR EASTER PLANTS.

French Academy of Beauty Culture
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These Specials also Good Evenings Mon., Wed. and Fri. Learn Beauty Culture—Classes now forming—Special rates now.

Cherch

LORDSHIP OF JESUS TOPIC FOR SERMON

Taking his text from John 13:13 the Rev. Cecil M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial, Methodist church, South, in his morning sermon yesterday spoke on "The Lordship of Jesus in Modern Life."

He said in part:

"It seems to me that it is very important that we recapture the old time emphasis on loyalty to the Lordship of Jesus which characterized the writings of the New Testament and the preaching of our fathers. For we have lost the word 'authority' out of our religion, and no wonder we have lost it out of our homes and social and political life.

"The tap root of our present lawless condition is largely due to this lack of the recognition of man's subjection to the authority of God as revealed in the lordship of Jesus Christ.

"We see evidences of this in every phase of our modern life. Men are trying to get away from the demands of Christ upon them, by setting up on an artificial pedestal some spool child of our own humanity like a Mussolini, Hitler, or Stalin, and bowing down before them as their final authority in all matters of state and religion, instead of yielding themselves to Jesus Christ as Lord and Master.

"Somehow the modern world has come to such a pass, that the claims of Jesus Christ which he plainly makes for himself, has become so offensive that even the educators, and the church itself often are loud in their praise of the brotherliness of Jesus and of the principles and ideals He taught but are dumb when it comes to his being the absolute King and Lord over human affairs and destinies. They often talk glibly about 'The Kingdom of God,' but are loathe to speak a good word for the King himself.

"Jesus Christ can never conquer the unchristian forces and principles that beset our world at the present time until He first conquers us personally. The historic Saviour who died on the cross must become more than a Saviour, if He is to ultimately save us and the world. He must become our present living Lord, as well. We need not only to repent of our sins of drunkenness, adultery, and the like; but we must also repent of our consummate egotism as well. We need not only to be saved from the havoc and hell wrought by our sins of the flesh; but we need also to be saved to a life of actual obedience and loyalty to our living Lord.

"The Christian religion is not a man-centered religion, but it is first and last a Christ-centered religion. God's greatest gift to our humanity was not the ten commandments, but a new Commander, it was not a new set of rules, but a new Ruler.

"Christ is so absolute, in his demands upon our obedience to Him, that if everybody in our family, in our social set, in our town, yes, in the world, were to say a certain thing was right and you felt in your heart that Jesus Christ said the other thing was right, in order to be a Christian you would have to take your stand with Christ, even if you stood alone with Him.

"We realize that this is strong doctrine, but certainly Jesus himself meant what he said, when he said, 'He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.' He meant that his lordship must be absolute, if He was to be Lord at all, when He said to the rich young ruler, 'Go sell what you have and come follow me.'

"This lordship of Christ which He here assumes and demands means nothing less than that we shall make Him Lord in the choice of our life's work. Many young people consult their vocational guides and their friends and sometimes their parents about where to invest their lives to the best advantage. But all too few ever think of making Christ the Lord and arbiter of their life's work. They go ahead in their selfishness and choose some business or profession or vocation and find, when it is top late, that Jesus Christ was never consulted through prayer and the study of His Word. And their lives are a jangle and a discord as the result of the wrong choice.

"Many, also, fail in life because they do not make Christ

the Master and Lord over the means and methods they use to achieve life's purpose. It is not enough to make Christ Lord over the object and end of all our striving. He must also master the daily means we are using to attain our ends. There are those who imagine that if their goal in life is worthy they can use any dishonest and unchristian methods and means to attain that end. They foolishly think that if their object is to build up the church, or to endow some charitable institution with the money they make, by shady transactions and crooked manipulations, they are justified and the Master's blessing will rest on them. But to make Jesus Christ Lord of one's life means that He must be the Master over all methods and means that we use in achieving our ends. The secret of our success or failure in life all depends upon what or who holds absolute mastery over our souls. Our final destiny, also, hinges on that."

HOME MISSION SUBJECT FOR DR. ROYAL DYE

Home missions was the subject of a sermon preached at the First Christian church yesterday morning by Dr. Royal J. Dye, one of the church's outstanding national leaders and former missionary to Africa.

"If you were in China or India or Africa and did not know the language or laws and did not know what to do, you would be mighty grateful if someone took you in and would be a friend to you," he said as he began his sermon. "Well, home missions means just that."

"The orchardists and farmers of Southern California brought the Japanese workers here 35 or 40 years ago, yes we brought them here first, then they came in increasing numbers. There are great numbers of them now in Los Angeles where we have started work with them and now have a large Japanese mission center.

"One of these workers 35 years ago, a mere boy then, worked on the Thomason ranch at Covina. It was a Christian home and they treated him like one of the family. He became a Christian, then worked his way through university. Now he is the pastor of the Japanese Christian church in Los Angeles. Friendship is responsible.

"Missionary work means being a friend to those who need a friend. There are some who need friends right here in Santa Ana, some right in your own neighborhood.

"There was an immoral dance hall operating in Los Angeles that the big Church Federation of Los Angeles could not stop. It had been licensed by the city council. But the pastor of this Japanese Christian church took a petition to all the Japanese business men in this district and all but one signed it. It closed the dance hall. Friendship did it. You had better believe in missions for America's sake.

"Police and riots won't solve the Negro, Japanese or Filipino problems. Mission schools are doing it, though. Not one of the 10,000 Negroes that have been through

Van de Kamp's
Holland Dutch
BAKERS
SPECIALS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 26, 27, 28

HOT CROSS BUNS

A real super-special for three days! ... Boy, they're good!

19c

Regularly, 24c

VIENNA BREAD

Hearth-baked. Amazingly tasty. May be purchased in combination with any 5c Bread.

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Attractive Regular Prices

BREAD 8c

Plain or "Vitamin D"

Nut Pound Cake . . . 33c

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Almond Brittle, large 19c

Chocolate or Almond Macaroons, dozen . . . 19c

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Santa Ana

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JESUS AND THE CITY. SUBJECT FOR MINISTER

"Jesus saw the city of Jerusalem in terms of human well-being as was always his wont," said Harry Evan Owens in his sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday morning. "The city was made for man and not man for the city. To him the test of a city is not its skyscrapers, its tremendous size, its huge traffic, its trade and commerce and industry, but how it cares for its boys and girls and how it plans for human welfare and benefit.

"Inside the city and the temple area his heart burned with wrath as he saw the long established system of sale and money-changing that allowed the gouging of

ple for what cause she had touched him, and how she was healed immediately. And he said unto her, Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Our Master cast out devils (evils) and healed the sick. It should be said of his followers also, that they cast fear and all evil out of themselves and others and heal the sick."

people and the reaping of a huge harvest of exorbitant profits at the people's expense. The temple gang—or some of them—were filling their corrupt pockets in a way comparable perchance to some who have been feathering their nests in recent days through excessive returns in handling the air mail. We have a president who has dramatically called attention to corruption in the latter situation by overturning the system at least for a while. So Jesus made his protest against this temple system that permitted some of the Sadducees to practice their heartless graft-plan.

"It had been so long established and accepted that no one saw the wrong of it or dared protest. It was taken for granted as an essential feature of the religious procedure. The men of the city had lived beside it so long that they had become blind to the evil of it. In the same way have we without embarrassing and disturbing questions accepted many of our situations and systems without protest. It took the young prophet from outside the city to detect the evils of the system and to start fearlessly to overturn it. In doing so of course he signed his own death warrant. For any man who attempts to upset the established order is doomed to some kind of cross. And this act of Jesus so enraged the authorities who were profiting by the system that they plotted his execution with all speed.

"It is well, however, to put over against this sterner ministry in the city on behalf of the people the ministry of mercy and tenderness. Tenderly Jesus received in the temple those that were blind and lame and healed them. The city always holds a lot of maimed and handicapped and heart-broken folk and the compassionate Jesus like a great Physician brings his large heart of sympathy against our stricken and needy souls. No wonder that the people crowded about him in the city and obstructed the efforts of the temple-gang to capture him and put him to death. In his wake the modern

city establishes to set over against its many corrupting influences and institutions its hospitals and schools, its churches and philanthropic agencies, its symbols and monuments of thought and care and healing and deliverance for the people.

"Modern discipleship of this Man who stood always for men requires this sterner ministry to purge the city of its evils and the sympathetic ministry of relieving men's woes both for the sake of humanity and for the sake of our Father in heaven."



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Wet Finger Wave 25c

Reed's La Belle Beauty Salon

Ph. 3084 - - - 309 N. Main Opposite Fox Theater

A New Deal for Kitchens, Too!

... ready for you in the
SAFEGWAY STORES
HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU
COURSE IN

"Kitcheneering"

EDITH JEFFERS FREEMAN

is coming in person to conduct this fascinating, three-day

COOKING SCHOOL

Modernize your cooking with the help of "Kitcheneering" ... that Cooking Congress brought to you out of one of the West's most thorough testing kitchens by Safeway Stores.

Julia Lee Wright, director of Safeway Stores Homemakers Bureau's own representative, brings it to you. And ... if you know Mrs. Wright's weekly radio talks ... we need say no more.

Just think! Three full days of being shown what Safeway Stores Homemakers' Bureau has spent thousands and thousands of dollars to find out for you. And without a penny's cost to you!

We bring the New Deal to your kitchen,

We glorify mealtime, y'know;

We teach "Kitcheneering" To all within hearing.

So come where the recipes flow!

APRIL 4, 5, 6

10:00 A. M.

West Coast Theatre

THE SAFEGWAY STORES HOMEMAKERS' BUREAU
COURSE IN "KITCHENEERING"

Come! Be a "Kitcheneer!"

This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE .. SAFE!

Bright Eyes ... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from bowel sluggishness and constipation. Now MR. (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling liveliness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—all-vegetable MR. Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take MR. for thorough, effective relief from constipation and sluggishness. Get a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant—safe—and not habit-forming.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

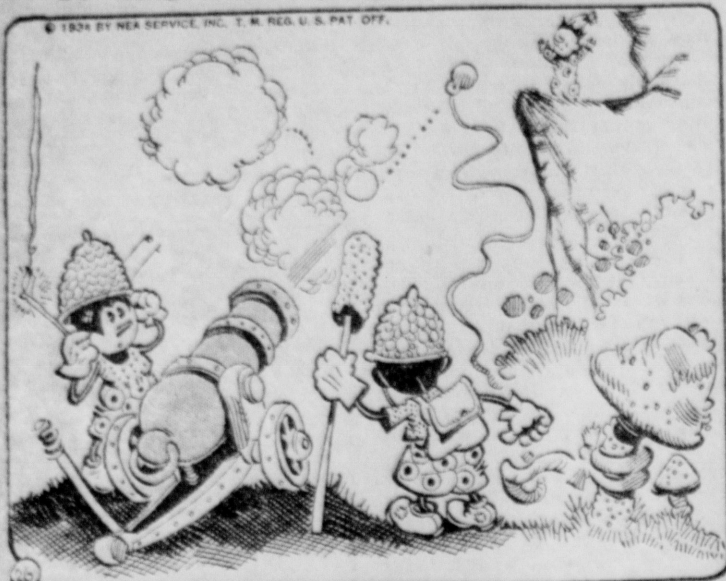


NR TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING



Woe Duncy, "way up in the air, had really had an awful scare when he first saw the eagle. Then he turned to having fun. "Say, teaching birds to fly," he cried, "is not so hard, when once it's tried. They catch on very quickly, when you show them how it's done."

One little bird was winging round, about two feet up off the ground. The mother eagle seemed quite pleased and gaily flapped her wings.

"Don't worry," Duncy said, "I'll teach them all to fly. Then you can screech aloud, to show me that you're glad I've taught the little things."

The other Tinymites still were out to locate Duncy. "I'm about tired out," said little Goldy. "I am going to rest right here."

An ant replied, "Oh, kindly try to hike along. A stream's nearby."

When we reach there, I think you all will have real cause for cheer. So, on they went. It wasn't far, and Scouty soon said, "Here we are, but why did we pick out this spot? Poor Duncy's not around."

"Oh, isn't he?" an ant replied. "Just look up at that mountain side." They looked and saw wee Duncy. Copy cried, "At last he's found."

Real shortly Duncy spied them, too. He jumped and yelled, "Hurray for you!" "Stay where you are," exclaimed an ant. "We'll bring you down. I hope."

"We're going to shoot this cannon, see? And, if we're lucky as can be, you'll see something sail through the air, and it will be a rope."

The cannon then was aimed just right. "Twas quickly fired, and made a frightful noise. Wee Windy loudly shouted, "Geel! That sure was great!"

"The rope is on its way right now. I hope it will reach our friend, somehow. They Duncy can grab hold of it. Oh, I can hardly wait!"

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Duncy Joins the Tinymites in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl will dye to answer the call to colors.

HANSEN

HANSEN, March 26. — Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawtelle were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keusler, of Los Angeles; their daughter, Mrs. Grace Meth, and granddaughter, Sharon Lynn, who are visiting them from New York.

Miss Staples, of Santa Ana, is assisting Mrs. Dorothy Dennies in teaching the primary grades of the Savanna grammar school. New students in that room include Margaret and Rose Marval, of Stanton, Barbara Fleming, George Attwater and Jack Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and family enjoyed a picnic in Yucaipa Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mallico has been named Ruby Lee.

A New King

HORIZONTAL

1 Newly crowned king of Belgium.

7 Chief port of Belgium.

12 Three-handed armadillo.

13 Rowing device.

15 A measure.

17 Wrath.

18 Insect's egg.

19 Hog.

21 Narrow way.

23 Points.

25 To consecrate.

27 Civet-like animal.

28 Goddess of dawn.

29 Ever.

30 Second note.

31 Tone "B."

32 Preposition of place.

34 3.1416.

35 Coal box.

36 Thing.

38 Restorations to health.

40 Field wall.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

NIKOLAI LENIN

1. NEWLY CROWNED KING OF BELGIUM. 2. CHIEF PORT OF BELGIUM. 3. THREE-HANDED ARMADILLO. 4. ROWING DEVICE. 5. A MEASURE. 6. WRATH. 7. INSECT'S EGG. 8. HOG. 9. NARROW WAY. 10. POINTS. 11. TO CONSECRATE. 12. CIVET-LIKE ANIMAL. 13. GODDESS OF DAWN. 14. EVER. 15. SECOND NOTE. 16. TONE "B." 17. PREPOSITION OF PLACE. 18. 3.1416. 19. COAL BOX. 20. THING. 21. RESTORATIONS TO HEALTH. 22. FIELD WALL.

VERTICAL

1. SUN GOD.

2. THREE-TOED SLOTH.

3. HIS FATHER WAS KING.

4. HIS WIFE IS — OF SWEDEN.

5. BITTER HERB.

6. TO CHEEP.

7. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

8. EQUIPPED.

9. VAMPIRE.

10. DOGMA.

11. CHEST OF DRAWERS.

12. DUNG BEETLE.

13. CARVED GEM.

14. DESEXED FOWL.

15. SMYRNA FIG.

16. SERENE.

17. BIVALVE MOLLUSK.

18. FLAT ROUND PLATE.

19. HEAVENLY BODY.

20. TINY VEGETABLE.

21. SESAME.

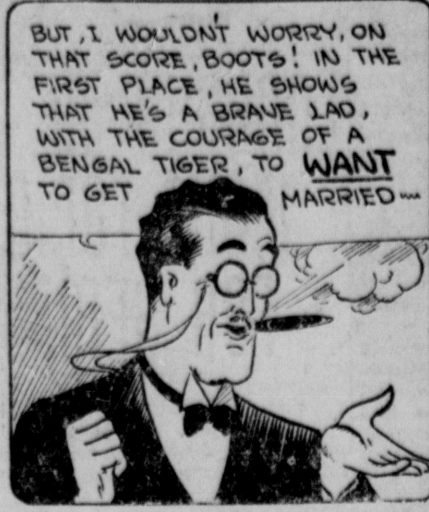
22. RIGHT (ABBR.).

23. SEVENTH NOTE.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Started Something!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Lonesome Lady!



By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

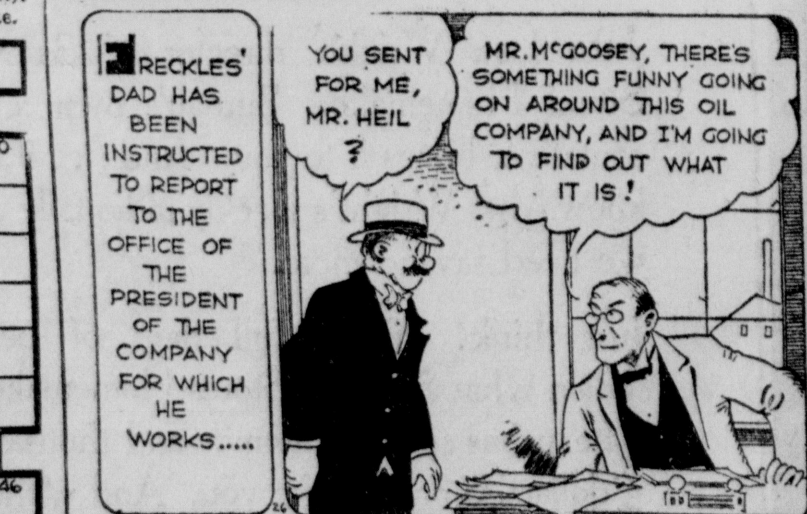


A Convict at Large!

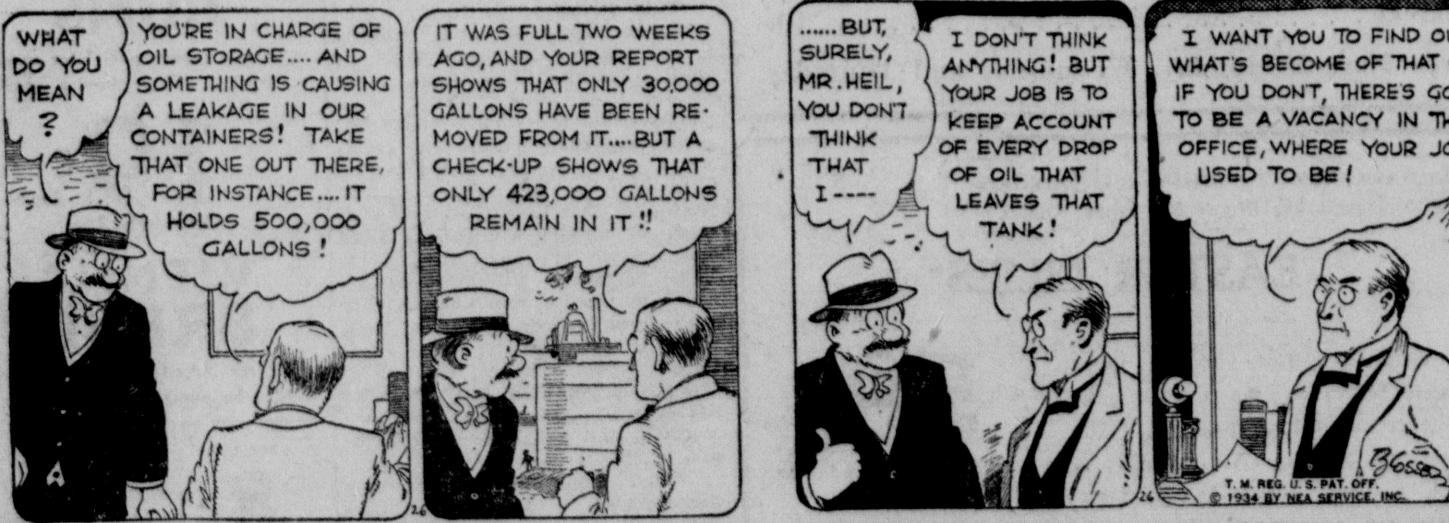


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On the Spot!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Now He Doesn't Have to Order!



By SMALL



THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

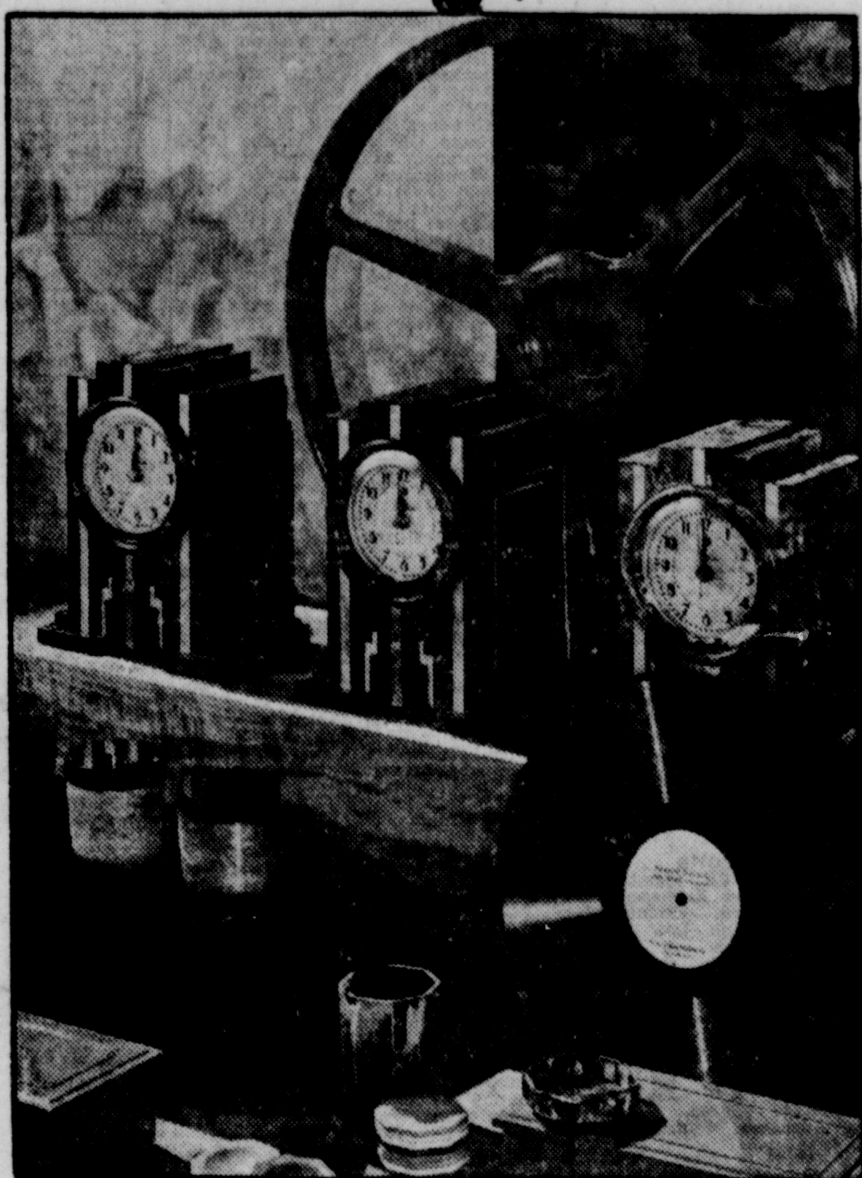
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE



CHEMISTRY PREPARES for Better Times Ahead

*The research men of industry
now stand ready to meet the
business upswing with amazing
new products that were born
during the great depression*



Here's just a small collection of the things that can be made out of the new synthetic material, Vinylite.



Shoes made of the new Foerderer process leather not only look smart—you'll never have to put any blacking on them.

By Dr. Frank Thone

NCESSITY, the old adage tells us, is the mother of invention. If that is the case, then economic depression must be a stern and exacting step-mother, demanding ever quicker and more efficient performance from the youngling entrusted to her not too tender care.

But invention in America, and particularly chemical invention, has had no need to hang its head before its hard-featured, cold-eyed foster-parent.

Out of the threadbare days since 1929 steps Chemical Invention, 1934, to face the better times ahead, with self-polishing shoes on its feet, wrinkle-proof coat on its back, synthetic silk-like garments about it, having a house furnished complete with materials unheard of before the lean years began and a car propelled by fuels and lubricated with oils made cheaper and yet better through the efforts of research that was not stopped by the stock market crash.

Chemical Invention gave a little party in New York a short time ago, just to show what it could do when times are tough. It was the Fourteenth Exposition of Chemical Industries. There chemical manufacturers displayed their latest and best wares, ready for the confidently-awaited upswing of business and public buying power.

So many and so varied were the things shown there that a full description of all of them, with the stories of the romance of research behind each product, would fill a thickish book. The recital of just a few of the high-lights, chosen at random from a dozen scattered fields of the science, will have to suffice.

"Vinyl" was one of them. It has all the earmarks of a specially-coined trade name, but oddly enough, it isn't. The name was invented by a perfectly prosaic chemist away back when Good Queen Victoria and her Albert still respectfully ruled England. All the chemist wanted was a convenient English designation for a compound of carbon and hydrogen.

VINYL leaped into public attention most dramatically in 1931, through its use by Dr. J. A. Niewland, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame University, and a group of research chemists of the great Du Pont works in Delaware, in their quest for that modern

equivalent of the ancient alchemists' "philosophers' stone"—synthetic rubber.

The researches of Dr. Niewland made vinyl acetylene, a compound in which the old familiar automobile headlight gas of pre-electric days figured prominently, available on a large scale at a comparatively low price, and the eager research team at the Du Pont works did the rest. They produced a stuff now known by the trade name of DuPrene, which has many of the properties of rubber though it is not rubber and varies from it in some respects.

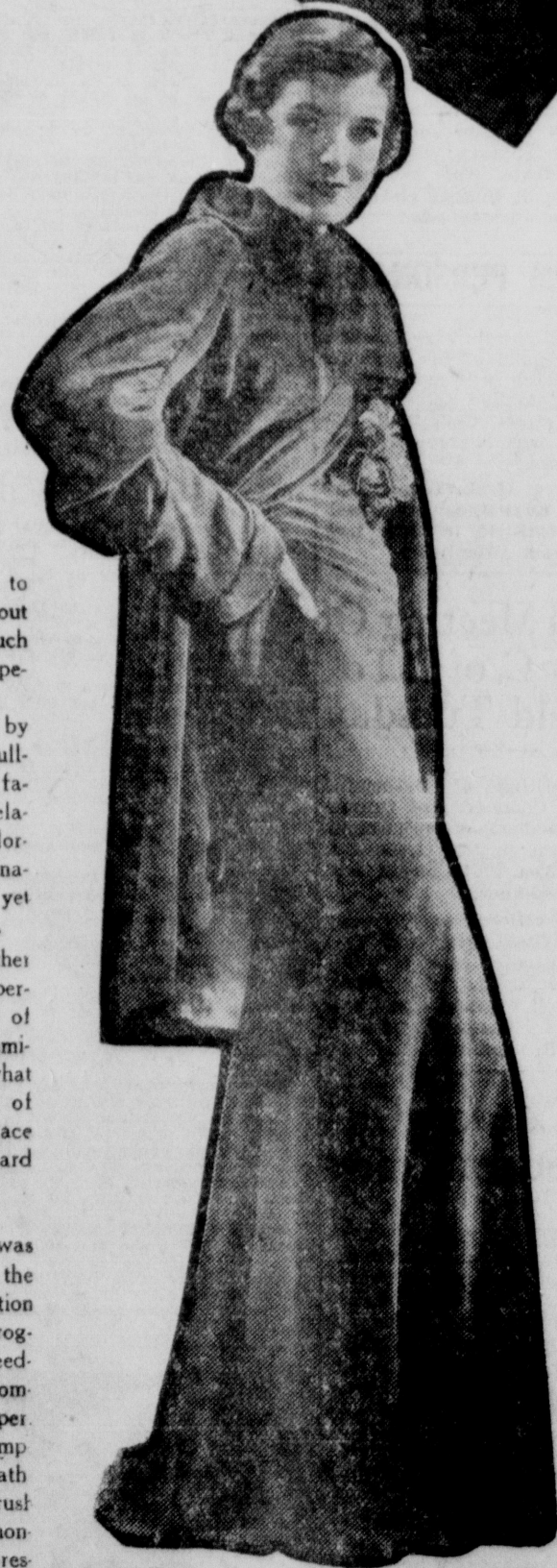
In some ways, especially in its resistance to solution by hot oils and greases, it stands out ahead of rubber, and in spite of its very much higher price is replacing rubber for certain special uses.

Other new synthetic materials displayed by the Du Pont firm included "Acele," a dull-finish synthetic fiber which joins the already familiar, shinier synthetics of the rayon and celanese families; "Cavalite," a lightweight colorful stuff for raincoats; "Pyraheel," an ornamental yet durable, and therefore smart yet thrifty basis for milady's dainty high heels.

Vinyl had its innings in the exhibits of other industrial firms—even more prominently, perhaps, than it had in the Du Pont section of the show. The Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation has gone in heavily for what are known as the vinyl resins—compounds of vinyl with other chemicals that bid for a place in the sun against such older materials as hard rubber, celluloid and bakelite.

THE great versatility of the vinyl resins was demonstrated in the house which the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation erected as its exhibit at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Here everything in an exceedingly modern house was made of various compounds and modifications of vinyl: wall paper, windowpanes, floor coverings, furniture, lamp shades, clock cases, phonograph records, bath room and kitchen fittings, dishes, toothbrush handles. The "Vinylite House" is a real monument to chemical ingenuity during the depression, and to chemists' vision of the new advances in American standards of living that will follow its passing.

Another extremely notable high-light of re-



This beautiful evening ensemble looks exactly as if it had been made of velvet—but it's really made of "Acele," a new synthetic fabric.

cent chemical invention has been the development of a kind of leather that never needs to have a brushful of blacking put on it. This was evolved in the laboratories of the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, by a young man named Robert H. Geister, working on behalf of Robert H. Foerderer, Inc., of Philadelphia.

The conventional vici method of treating leather is followed to a certain point, when the skin is impregnated with filling agents in a new manner. This supports and lubricates the fibers, tending to prevent their breaking down under wear and causing the leather to lose shape.

When shoes of the new leather are worn, the warmth of the feet gradually and continuously works the impregnating materials to the surface. Only a slight brushing will then give them a good polish.

The new leather can be made in all colors, and it is claimed to be practically scuff-proof, soft and pliable, yet shape-holding, durable and water-resistant.

The distilling business has brought back some tricks it learned during prohibition—particularly the trick of speeding up the aging of whisky. Quick aging of whisky, so long as it does not involve what is euphemistically termed "rectification" (bootleggers, with more honesty and less imagination, called it simply "cutting"), is entirely permissible under the law.

The various methods for quick aging usually involve heating. At first this was done by putting the barrels in a warm room or by using a steam pipe. Then electric current was tried. Ultraviolet rays and even X-rays are among the methods that have been or are being tested.

Chemical processes to hasten aging have involved the use of various charcoals that absorb the esters, fusel oils and other objectionable substances in raw whisky.

CHEMICAL invention, which has thus laid its fingers on the grown man's flask, reaches out also for the youngster's candy bar. And of all underhanded tricks! It puts cod liver oil into them!

But it isn't as bad as it sounds, really. As a matter of fact, the candy bar still tastes like a candy bar—nothing fishy or oily about it, states H. A. Wentworth of the Canadian Department of Fisheries, who invented the new health-confection. The fresh cod liver and the chocolate are milled together, and can then be formed into chocolate bars or used to flavor ice cream. So many a weary parent, worn down by Junior's energetic rebellion at taking his fish oil "straight," may yet bless the chemical ingenuity that devised this painless and pleasant way of smuggling it into his insides.

Not all the advances in chemistry during the

depression have been in these immediately and personally appreciable fields of what we shall eat, and what we shall drink, and wherewith we shall be clothed. More economical and profitable methods have been developed for the winning of some of our most important chemical raw materials, notably by the Dow Chemical Company.

They have developed a process through which at present one-third of our whole requirements for iodine are satisfied by extracting that important element from oil well brines, hitherto simply an expensive nuisance to the petroleum industry. The same company has also built an immense plant at Wilmington, N. C., through which a veritable river of sea water is

constantly pumped, yielding its small but valuable content of the related element bromine as it passes through.

With all these accomplished advances there are also hints of possible future advances just as great. At a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, Dr. Niewland, the pioneer of DuPrene development, quietly read a paper announcing his discovery that a solution in wood alcohol of the chemical compound boron fluoride gives as powerfully acid a reaction as that of sulphuric acid itself.



A continuous spray of water is playing on this book, to demonstrate that its synthetic binding is completely waterproof.

Radio News

OUR ROMANTIC 37-ONE PRESIDENTS ON CARS KREG TONIGHT IN A FOUR-FINE PROGRAM TOLD IN MUSIC

The next to the last episode concerning the life of Andrew Jackson in the "Our Romantic Presidents" series being broadcast from KREG each Monday will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock. April 2 will be the date of the closing episode to be followed a week later by a new group of dramas depicting the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

Tonight's C. B. S. feature on the local station will tell of news brought to Jackson to the effect that he is defeated in the presidential election by Adams. His wife, Rachel, comforts him but Jackson feels defeat keenly. However, six months later he is again nominated and his candidacy is hotly contested, the newspapers again bringing up stories reflecting upon his wife.

Jackson is furious and wants to challenge all the editors, but he realizes he can't fight a nation. Several pleasant and unpleasant things comprise the climax of tonight's episode, enacted by an all-star cast headed by Ralph Forbes, program officials stated.

KREG NOTES

Tomorrow's broadcast of the interview by KREG's announcer of "The Man About Town" at 11 a.m. will concern the feminine side of the CWA and the succeeding organization, the S.E.R.A.

A comprehensive idea of what CWA has done for women in the past several months, the assistance given by the Red Cross and the activities of CWA women workers will be given.

Tuesday afternoon's presentation of Spanish melodies on KREG will start at 2 o'clock.

"Tienan's Typewriter Tempus," broadcast each Monday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. from KREG, tonight will feature four brand new releases in popular numbers.

They will include "Dancing in the Moonlight" and "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" by Ben Pollock and his orchestra; "The Spanish in My Eyes," Eric Madriguera and his orchestra, and "Two Little Files on a Lump of Sugar," Little Jack Little and his orchestra.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

The String Symphony concerts, which were a popular feature over NBC networks last summer, will be resumed under a new series of half-hour programs of the world's finest music will be inaugurated under the baton of Frank Black, NBC music director over KGO and KFSD at 5 this evening.

Sophie Braslau, distinguished American contralto, will be Capt. Dobbs' guest on board the Ship of Joy during the broadcast over KFI at 6:30 tonight.

Edward Everett Horton, celebrated stage and screen star will be the guest artist on the "Shell Show," originating in the Radio Playhouse in Los Angeles and broadcast over KJH, 5 to 9 tonight. He will appear in a short comedy specially written for him for this performance.

TUESDAY

World famous ceremonies in the chapel of the "Polish Lourdes," famous throughout Europe as the scene of miraculous cures, will be heard in America during a special Easter week international broadcast from Czestochowa, Poland, at 9 a. m. Tuesday over KECA and KFSD.

The cold stretches of Siberia will be subject of the American School of the Air geography study in the broadcast over the Columbia network including KJH at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Students will hear a description of Vladivostok, the cold frontier city.

Art of Homemaking

discussed daily by

MARY HOLMES

Nationally Famous Home Advisor

KNX 10:30 A.M.

FOR WANT ADS

Telephone 87

Anaheim News

WHEN THE TEMPLE CHURCH HEARS CHORUS GIVES CALVARY STORY

ANAHEIM, March 26.—A large congregation gathered at the White Temple Methodist Episcopal church last night to hear the beautiful program of chorus music put on by the male chorus and directed by Dr. C. O. Patterson as a part of the Palm Sunday church program.

Taking the theme song of the Gypsy Smith revival campaign held here last fall the chorus chose as its opening number, "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me." This was followed by other chorus numbers, "Wandering Child Come Home" and "Beautiful Land," the latter sung as an a cappella number.

Warren Baker and Dr. Patterson then played a saw duet, "Wonderful Jesus." This was followed by a request number sung by the chorus, "Wayside Cross" and "The Palm."

A horn trio followed, "His Love Is Like a Flower," played by Miss Mildred Green, Arthur Green and Dr. Patterson. Three numbers were then sung by the chorus, "Shall I Crucify Him," "What Did He Do?" "Just Outside the Door" and "I Want My Life for Jesus."

Dr. Patterson and Lawrence Allen next sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "Paradise" by from Verdi's "Atilia" was then sung by Ira McNamee, Dr. Patterson and Lawrence Allen. The program was concluded with two chorus numbers, "O Morn of Beauty," "Shibellus Flindia" and "Nearing Home."

The final number was "Hail, Holy Cross," Miss Elizabeth Hunziker accompanied the chorus at the piano. The chorus was directed by the Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, pastor of the church.

ANAHEIM, March 26.—If an estimate on the cost proves acceptable to members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors a new Anaheim pamphlet will be compiled and printed by the booster body, showing the growth and development of this community in the past ten years when the last pamphlet was issued.

This decision was reached when the directors met at the Elks' clubhouse and heard the plan as presented by George W. Reid, secretary, who has been gathering material and photographs for the paper back book for the past month.

According to Mr. Reid the pamphlet would be approximately 16 pages and 10,000 copies would be issued.

August Ellist, president, appointed O. H. Renner, chairman of a committee to investigate the probable cost and to report back at the next meeting.

A committee, headed by Roy Eastman of Santa Ana, appeared before the booster body and announced that the Orange County 4-H clubs have chosen Anaheim as the community in which to present the annual exhibition the first of June.

The following committee, Robert Easton, chairman, Charles Pearce, secretary, and Fred Robins, were appointed to assist the leaders in finding a suitable location.

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, March 26.—Ordered once before to leave the United States and return to Mexico, C. Olmos was taken into custody again yesterday by immigration officers following his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The complaint was signed by his wife, who charged that he continually hung around her home and disturbed her although they were separated.

Joe Stump, 65, of Anaheim, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested at the Busy Bee cafe shortly after midnight, booked and locked up.

An attempt to enter the home of R. P. Wheeler, 900 West Broadway street, was made early last night, according to a report made to police. Evidently the burglar was frightened away by the return of the family as a screwdriver and other tools were found lying beneath a window.

Fishing, Hunting; 9:45, Dance orchestra. 10 to 11 P. M. Chestnuts: 10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra. KFI—News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KJH—News; 10:10, Bill Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Jack Ross. KFWB—News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra. KNX—10:30, Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KJF—Elwing's orchestra; 10:30, Bill Warren's orchestra. KFAC—Teamsters; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra. KECA—Song Recital; 10:30, Records. 11 to 12 P. M. KMTZ—Joe Lewis's orchestra. KFI—Ted Fio-Rito; 11:30, String-wood. KJH—Jack Ross; 11:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KJF—Ad Widdoff's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra; 11:30, KFAC—Carlson's orchestra; 9:30, Mary Melton's orchestra. KECA—Hollywood on the Air; 9:30,

ANAHEIM, March 26.—Each year the story of Calvary is told throughout Christendom, but one of the most beautiful manners of depicting it is through music and it was in this way that the Grace Lutheran church told the story last night when the cantata, "The Story of Calvary" by Schneckler was presented.

The cantata opened with a chorus number, "Sing My Tongue the Saviour's Glory."

Henry Schimming then appeared as the narrator and sang as a baritone solo "When the Morning was Come." This was followed by a chorus number, "We Found This Man Perverting the Nation."

The narrator and chorus of women's voices answered with "Then Said Pilate." This was followed by the full chorus singing "If Thou Lettest This Man Go."

The men's chorus then sang "And They Led Him Away." "O Jesus, Bitter Tears We Shed" was sung by the women's group after which they sang "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded." This was followed by Henry Schimming singing, "At the Ninth Hour" and "Tis Finished," a chorus number concluded the story part of the cantata.

The finale number was "Hail, Holy Cross," Miss Elizabeth Hunziker accompanied the chorus at the piano. The chorus was directed by the Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, pastor of the church.

ANAHEIM, March 26.—Smashing a glass window in the rear of the building a burglar broke into the Standard Stations, Inc., at Broadway and Lemon street some time Saturday night and stole stamps and a small collection of pennies. He broke the glass in the front door and after moving a number of boxes outside made his escape.

Investigating police officers found blood on the cash register, the floor near the cash box and on several of the boxes moved outside, indicating that the burglar cut his hand when he broke the glass window to gain entry.

Fingerprint experts were called over from Santa Ana headquarters to assist in finding clues.

ANAHEIM, March 26.—Members of St. Agnes guild of St. Michael's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shipley, 1008 East Center street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Jackson will assist as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brisco, formerly of 117 East Sycamore street, are now established in their new home, 214 West Broadway.

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ANAHEIM, March 26.—Ordered once before to leave the United States and return to Mexico, C. Olmos was taken into custody again yesterday by immigration officers following his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The complaint was signed by his wife, who charged that he continually hung around her home and disturbed her although they were separated.

Joe Stump, 65, of Anaheim, was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication. He was arrested at the Busy Bee cafe shortly after midnight, booked and locked up.

An attempt to enter the home of R. P. Wheeler, 900 West Broadway street, was made early last night, according to a report made to police. Evidently the burglar was frightened away by the return of the family as a screwdriver and other tools were found lying beneath a window.

Fishing, Hunting; 9:45, Dance orchestra. 10 to 11 P. M. Chestnuts: 10:30, Curt Houck's orchestra. KFI—News; 10:15, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)

(Prices Quoted As Wholesale)

BUTTER

Prime Firsts.....24c

Standards.....23c

Under Grade.....22c

LARGE EGGS

Candied clean extras.....17c

Candied light dirty standards.....16c

Candied light dirty standards.....15c

Candied clean standards.....14c

Candied light dirty standards.....13c

Candied clean standards.....12c

Candied light dirty standards.....11c

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)

High Low Close

RAILROADS—

Atlantic Coast Line.....46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Baltimore & O.....44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Ches. & O.....44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Erie.....41 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

Illinois Central.....32 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

Missouri Pacific.....31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

N. Y. Central.....31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Pennsylvania.....31 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Southern Pacific.....27 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2

Union Pacific.....26 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2

INDUSTRIALS—

Amer. Can.....100 99 99

Amer. Tel. & Tel.....119 118 118

Borden.....30 29 29

Caterpillar.....28 27 27

Cities Service.....28 27 27

Columbia Gas.....28 27 27

Cong. Gas.....28 27 27

Curtis-Wright.....28 27 27

First Nat'l Stores.....28 27 27

Gen. Foods.....28 27 27

Gold Dust.....28 27 27

Goodrich.....28 27 27



THE "KERENSKY OF REVOLUTION"

Superintendent of Schools Wirt of Gary, Indiana, is to be called to Washington to tell what he knows concerning the declaration that some member of the "Brain Trust" had told him that Roosevelt was the "Kerensky" of the "revolution" and that the "radical leader" would follow.

We cannot understand why the nation is so particularly agitated over this statement of Mr. Wirt, or the alleged statement by some man in the government. President Roosevelt himself has been quoted as saying that if he did not succeed, "he not only would not be the next president, but there wouldn't be any next president." We do not know whether he said this or not, but it is a very likely statement for a man to make, in the face of the crisis which we had a year ago.

We have read articles by many of the president's supporters, some who are holding office by appointment, and others who are not, who have declared that the president must lead further to the "left," in order that the degree of justice which he was aiming at could be realized. The president has been forced in each particular decision to thrust government more and more in banking, railroading and industry. We have maintained that the president was not going any further to the left or to radicalism than the conditions forced him to go. But he is being pressed by that force.

Take the case of the settlement of the automobile strike. In the last analysis, it leaves the decision in the industry up to a representative of the government. In other words, the government is to decide. There was no other way out. This places the government, in a sense, in control of the crucial decisions in the industry, unless one or the other side breaks from such decision, and in that case the government itself must treat with the recalcitrant unit that breaks away.

One of the great reasons why we have been supporting President Roosevelt has been because we saw no other way. It may be that there will follow him either a dictator of the Fascist type or a dictator of the Stalin type. We hope that neither one of these is true. In respect to those two phases, President Roosevelt does more nearly typify Kerensky if we were drawing a parallel from the Russian Revolution.

Certainly Roosevelt, who in that sense, typifies Kerensky, is carrying on in a manner which we hope will succeed. Certainly we are either going to win by this more conservative method or be in danger of going into one of the other of the extremes. Undoubtedly there are those who believe that Roosevelt occupies that position, and they are hoping for a "Stalin." There are also those, who, realizing that Roosevelt occupies pretty much that position are hoping for a "Mussolini" or a "Hitler," and they believe that the codes in which the various manufacturers are assuming control, are preparing the road for such dictatorship.

The president belongs to the possessing group. His understanding and training are a part of the heritage of that group. There has never been evidence that he believes in any other method. But he is a man who has remarkable sympathy and understanding with the masses, with the dispossessed. And he believes that private ownership is consistent with correcting the difficulties of the present order. His attitude on this recent difference in the automobile industry evidences it. The finality of it rather vindicates his judgment in the course that he is pursuing.

AUTOMOBILE STRIKE SETTLED

The president and the country are to be congratulated on the settlement of the threatened automobile strike. It looked as though an uncompromising deadlock had been reached, which could only culminate in the threatened walk-out.

We can well imagine how the president of the United States, feeling the responsibility of such a calamity, and knowing better than any other man its far-reaching potentialities for disaster, placed his entire energy into the presentation of the facts to both sides, and appealed to the best that was in the nature of each to consider the possible consequences of his decision.

The result is an arbitration committee, made up of one of the labor and one of the manufacturers, and the third to be appointed by the government. There will be those who will point out that such a thing cannot be permanent, and that finally one or the other of the groups will refuse to abide by the decision practically of the third man. This may be true, but this third man, on the other hand, may do just as the president has done, point out a middle road between the two, which, while not being entirely with either, is a combination of both and better than either one.

This practically leaves it up to a representative of the government, but as we pointed out before, the government finally must decide these things. It cannot be done by either of two fighting forces which are antagonistic.

No one can imagine the results which might have followed such a strike. The throwing of hundreds of thousands of men out of employment, the disturbance of the whole industrial equilibrium, the animosity, hatred and possibly violence, which would ensue, would have thrown our nation into turmoil and discord, which not only would have stopped our progress toward recovery, but would have been an action toward violent revolution, which would know no end. The nation breathes easier. It is a remarkable evidence of the spirit of justice and good will which our president possesses, and which causes millions to repose confidence in him.

RECOVERY GOING ON

According to a report of the National Industrial Conference board, business is on the mend in all parts of the world. In this recovery, our own country has held its own with reference to other countries. This has added significance in the fact that our losses from 1929 to 1932 have been greater than those of other countries.

There is some satisfaction in that. But at a meeting of the Academy of Political Science held in New York last Wednesday, the impassioned speech of Sir George Paish, former financial advisor to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in England, was full of significance. Following the address of R. C. Leffingwell of the Morgan concern, in which he made the money question the primary question in the recovery problem, Sir George flatly contradicted that statement. He said the all important question is one of the movement of trade. If that is left free, there will be no money problem.

Sir George, quoting the statement made by the former speaker that before the war London was the money center of the world, said that this leadership was based on only a reserve of ten billions of dollars in gold. Not till the United States and France recognize, he said, that payments of obligations made to them in goods and services rather than in gold, will the world return to the pre-war conditions again. Under the system now in vogue, the gold in the vaults of France and the United States is a curse rather than a blessing.

That his listeners were in accord with him was manifest by the loud and long-continued applause that he received when he concluded his impassioned speech.

THE WORLD COURT HEARING

Last Friday a hearing was given to the advocates of the World Court. It is generally agreed that the reservations made by the senate, conditioning our entrance into the World Court, have been recognized. There is no longer any reason why we should remain out.

It is to be hoped that the course of action advised by the four last presidents will be adopted by the senate. There is no longer any reason why the United States should stand aloof from all the other nations of the world in this matter. During the existence of the court, this country has been represented on its bench. Former Secretary Kellogg is now our representative. There are no involvements which should longer keep us out. We cannot see why the matter should now be delayed.

Conquering Walnut Blight

Oakland Tribune

From the University of California come results of six years devoted to the study of walnut blight. Those who conducted this research drew small attention in the day's news. Probably on many occasions during the experience they did not know whether their efforts were going to be successful. Research examines and waits. Often, in the end, it means an increase in money and happiness for countless individuals.

The walnut blight has been one of the worst afflictions of one of the State's largest industries. What the experts have discovered promises to cure or control it, and the chances for the fulfillment of that promise are the larger because in no other state do growers take advantage so readily of scientific advice. California, with its University, Farm Bureau, and other agencies, knows the values in that information which comes from the laboratories and the experts.

This latest contribution to farm welfare is but one of many which means many thousands of dollars distributed to rural families; it is so much revenue returned direct from the State's educational center.

Why a Longer Life?

Riverside Daily Press

A noted Cleveland surgeon tells a Los Angeles audience that, with proper attention to health, there is no reason why a man should not extend his active career to the age of 80 or more.

At the same time industry and business has decided that a man over 50 is too old for a job. Unless we revise the notion that a man's usefulness ends with middle age, what use is there in extending his active life span? The Cleveland surgeon declares that frequent physical examinations would reveal failing capacities of vital organs and would make it possible for remedial steps to be taken.

This, of course, is highly encouraging; but it is just one more instance in which our scientific knowledge seems to have outrun our social sense. After all has been said, the average mortal will do his best to keep in condition so he can carry on as long as possible. And we'll get along just as well. The young crusaders can sail the ship under fair weather conditions, but in times of storm and stress experience and judgment come in mighty handy.

Robert G. Ingersoll

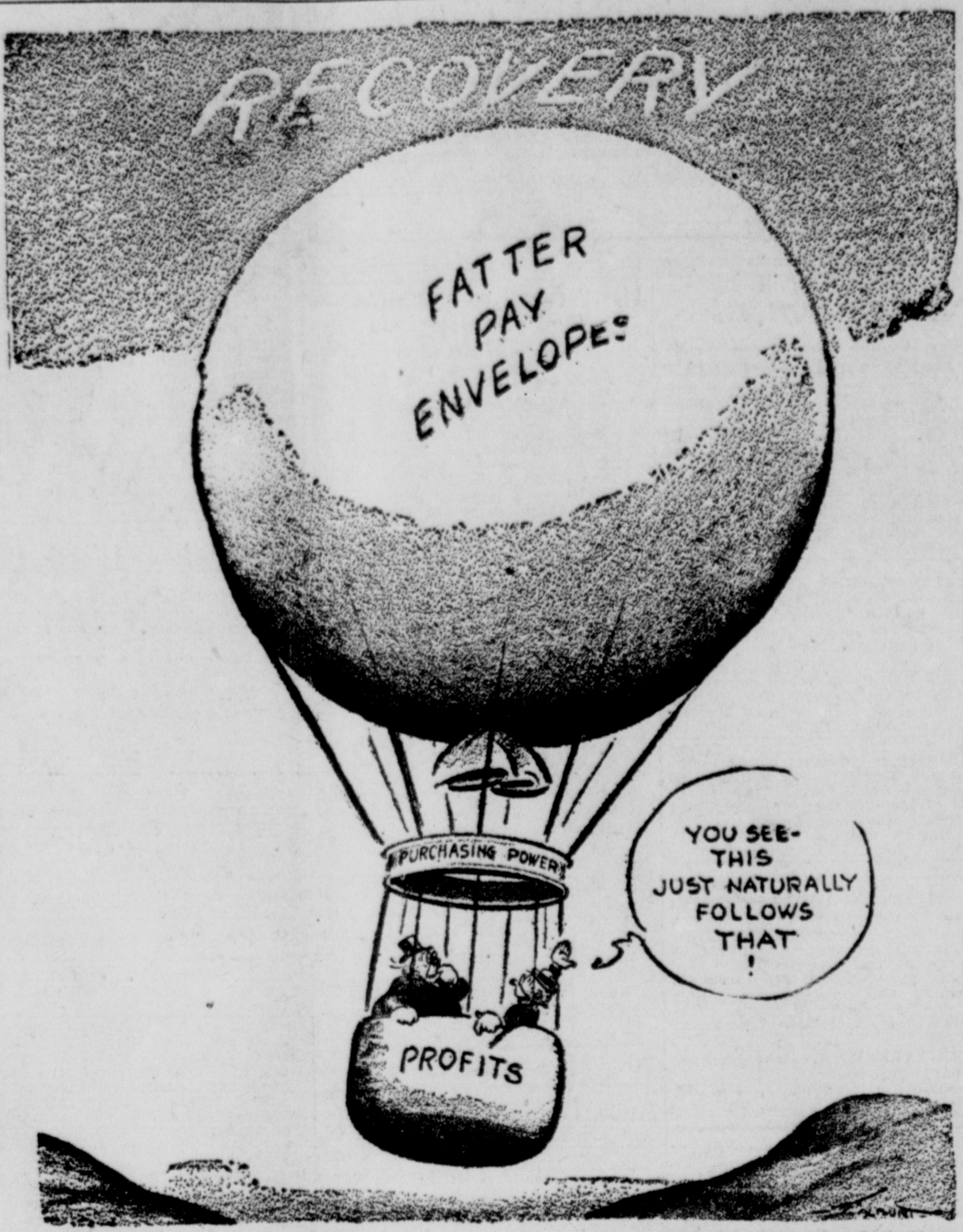
San Francisco Chronicle

Not so many years ago it would have been impossible to put through the Senate a resolution authorizing the erection of a monument in the District of Columbia to Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. This, not because of what Colonel Ingersoll thought and said, but because of what people thought he thought and said.

In his own day most of Colonel Ingersoll's hearers, thinking with their emotions instead of their brains, thought he said something very different from what he really said. In the same way people—at least in Tennessee—think Darwin said nothing of the kind.

While it would surprise the public of Ingersoll's day if it could know that the Senate of the United States had, in this day, authorized a monument to Ingersoll, it would be a greater surprise still to his contemporaries to know that now there are clergymen who go as far today as Ingersoll did then and are not churchmen for it.

There's Really No Great Mystery About It!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PROOF OF SPRING

The robin scouts the hail and snow
When he makes up his mind
To take the lofty homeward trail
And leave the South behind.
The world may still be white with snow.
The wind blow bleak and chill,
But he's made up his mind to go
And you can bet he will.
But Johnny Wren inspects the sky
And chirps, "I'll wait till bye and bye."

Along comes March, and April too,
May soon will beam again.
Still one in vain the skies may view
For little Johnny Wren.
He pauses here to chase a gnat
And there to spear a fly,
And you to have a little chat
With friends that flutter by.
"No wing destroying toil for me,"
Says little Johnny Wren, says he.

And then when I awake from sleep
I hear outside somewhere
A little quiet cheerful "cheep"
That sounds first here, then there.
And then a happy little lay
From little Johnny Wren.
A simple song that seems to say,
"Well, here I am again!"
And, when I hear his voice I muse,
"The worm will find this heavy news."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

"The very last of Troy went down
And the very last of Rome
And the very last of London Town
And the very last of Home."

Witter Bynner, in the New Yorker.

Well, it begins to look as if we might put out the lights and go to bed.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Anyway, these times teach us that an electric refrigerator will keep on working even after a new model comes out.
The airlines have one advantage. They don't have any damage suits by passengers who scarcely felt the jar.
Maybe times are better in some places, but no White House dog could have eaten eleven Coolidge breakfasts.

YOU AREN'T REALLY OLD IF YOU CAN EAT
A HOT DOG AT 11 P. M. AND NOT CALL A
DOCTOR BEFORE 3 A. M.

Dumb animals are the ones that don't blow their germs into a handkerchief to store in a pocket.
You can judge the size of a man by the size of that job that swells him up.
All statesmen seem to get about equal praise, but some have to furnish their own.

AMERICANISM: Demanding below-cost postage that saves you \$2.85 a year; paying \$17.50 more taxes to make up the deficit.

A man isn't really old until he begins to feel lost without a bedside table.
And to think that Insull might have remained safely at home by disguising himself as a bandit.
People who question Darwin's theory never heard a prominent citizen take 40 minutes to introduce the speaker.

FUNNY MAN! HE IS IRRITATED WHEN A
BUM ASKS FOR A CIGARETTE AND FLAT-
TERED WHEN A RICH GUY ASKS FOR ONE.
If only the good driver wouldn't forget that the good die young.

It's a land of opportunity if a social leader can remember when she thought all table knives had corn-cob handles.
The farmer has one great advantage. He can't make enough money to buy a radio.
CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOUR PRAISE IS VERY FLATTERING," SAID THE CELEBRITY, "BUT I HAVEN'T TIME TO HEAR ANY MORE OF IT."

(Copyright, 1934 by Publishers' Syndicate)

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

THE GUARANTY OF BANK DEPOSITS

The question of any wholesale guaranty of bank deposits has been shoved ahead for later consideration by the Roosevelt administration.

We shall have guaranty of bank deposits up to \$2500, but beyond that we shall take time to think out the best policy.

Many of my fellow liberals are a bit restless over this postponement of judgment on a blanket guaranty. I am not.

Although the guaranty of deposits to \$2500 only covers, perhaps, a little more than 40 per cent of total deposits, it gives a needed sense of assurance to some 96 per cent of the individual depositors of the nation. That is important. And no element of our people should halt it more heartily than the bankers.

On March 4, last, the banking system was in a bad way. The banker's biggest asset is public confidence. That confidence was at low ebb last March. We are now in process of assuring 96 out of every 100 depositors in the United States that they can put their money in banks without fear of loss. This is an important gain.

This 96 per cent of thinking and talking human beings can turn

the tide from fear to faith or back again. They are the bedrock of the business. We can, and should, take time to think what is best to do about the rest of the deposits and depositors.

Under utterly normal conditions a federal guaranty of bank deposits would be, in my judgment, indefensible. A blanket guaranty of all deposits would put the careless banker and the careless banker on an even footing and foot the bill for the mistakes of the careless banker. It can never be good policy to have the federal government subsidize incapable management anywhere in our economic order.

As an emergency measure I am glad to see bank deposits up to \$2500 guaranteed. If I were a banker I would be doubly glad to have this policy determined. But just as a tax-paying looker, I am glad we are to have time in which to consider fully this whole business of guaranteeing bank deposits. And I have a notion, which I shall discuss tomorrow, that, granted certain basic reforms in our banking system, we may not have to go even that far as a permanent policy.

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BETTER NOT

"No, Junior. I don't want you to have any."
"Just a little bit, mother. Just a taste."
"No. I prepared your dinner carefully. You have everything you need, and the dessert you like best. I put that cheese on for your father."

"Let him have a little, Jean. A little won't do him any harm. Here, son. Just a taste. It isn't your kind of food. Just a nibble."

"Hm, I like that, pa. Could I have a little more on my cracker?"
"Just a smelly. There. Don't ask for any more. If you eat much of it you won't have room for your pudding."

"No, you wouldn't, Junior. If you had to eat that cheese you'd make an awful fuss about it. Just because I said you ought not to eat it you thought you had to. All right, I hope it doesn't make you sick. If it does, remember it's your own fault for begging. And your father's for listening to you."

"Now, now Jean. I only gave him a smelly of it."

Just as well let the smelly go by. There is a difference between the diets of adult and children. Mothers have a difficult time serving both at the same table. Try as they may they must add a little something for father or grandpa or auntie, that brings covetous glances from the children. It is best to restrict them to their own diet. Teach them from the beginning that certain foods and drinks are for grownup people and not for children. The sooner they are convinced of that, the better for everybody.

Shall we allow children to drink with their elders? Not if the drinks have alcohol in them. Alcohol must be forbidden to children. It is dangerous for grownup people and it ought to be kept out of the children's way. Grown people must take their own responsibilities with their privileges. Children cannot do that where alcohol is to be reckoned with because they have not the experiences that enable them to judge for themselves. Temperance for

adults but prohibition for children.

Home prohibition, of course. I am not advocating any laws on the matter. I am asking for protection for the children in their own homes. A child who is taught to eat wisely, to drink only the tried and trusted beverages of childhood, milk and water and cocoa and fruit juices, will, when the time comes, have the background of health and habit that will make his temperance sure.

Children are not to be allowed to eat the food that is served for adults when that food is not good for them. Neither are they to break training to drain the glasses or eat the cherries in the bottoms of the glasses. That way gangster lies.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)
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Today's Almanac:

March 26th

1630-Ben Jonson becomes poet laureate of England.
1794-First embargo act passed by congress

1934-Almanac department suggests law to take care of crooked lawyers.

Here and There

Heavy water is composed of the same elements as ordinary water, but the hydrogen elements are twice as heavy as in ordinary water.

The U. S. S. Oregon steamed 14,000 miles to take part in the battle of Santiago in 1898; from the North Pacific to Key West via Cape Horn.

Mexicans have begun canning tortilla, the Mexican cornmeal cake substitute for bread, and it now has become popular in Europe.

An airplane flying over Palestine was attacked by eight vultures; the birds lost their lives.

Japan has had no less than 22,000 earthquakes during the last ten years.

Shanghai has 37 glass factories, employing 4000 persons.

Some deep-sea animals have large eyes capable of seeing only the phosphorescent light thrown

out by other denizens of the deep, while others have no vision at all. Banana trees do not yield wood of much use; their stems or trunks consist of leaf stalks packed together.

Dogs and cats are descendants of the same ancestral race, according to findings of a University of California professor.

The violin is said to be the most difficult musical instrument to play.

Some early American pioneers are said to have lived in caves in Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and perhaps other colonies.

No fewer than 275 different languages are in use among African tribes.

Virginia went Republican twice in the history of the Republican party; once for President Grant in 1872 and again for President Hoover in 1928.